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Final BULLETINS

Laval Will Send 200,000 More Slaves

LONDON (CP)—Pierre Laval tonight ordered France's 1942 military class mobilized "for work" and told the French people that 200,000 more workers must go to Germany as the result of a "difficult journey" he had made recently.

Speaking on the Paris radio, the chief of government said: "They will all go without exception. . . . Rigorous measures will be taken against anyone who tries to avoid the call-up."

He said that on his trip he had found "Hitler was cordial and understanding."

He declared "I bear with you the burden of defeat" in the loss of north Africa.

Count Fleet Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Count Fleet won the 75th running of the Belmont Stakes today.

Kermit Roosevelt Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major Kermit Roosevelt, 53, son of President Theodore Roosevelt, died June 4 in Alaska, the war department announced this afternoon.

Enormous Damage In Ruhr Raids

LONDON (CP)—Recent R.A.F. raids on Duisburg and nearby concentrated manufacturing districts of the western Ruhr caused "overwhelming industrial damage," the Air Ministry news service declared tonight on the basis of photographs from five reconnaissance flights.

The report was from the 1,500-ton attack May 12 and the warm-up raid of April 26.

Prospect For Oil

EDMONTON (CP)—Headed by E. D. Kindle, a party of Canadian geological men will explore the valleys of the Liard and Fort Nelson rivers, northeast of the Alaska Highway in B.C., this summer in search of oil-bearing rocks and structures, it was announced today.

Flood Menace Less

VANCOUVER (CP)—Flood danger in the Fraser River valley has been reduced by an exceptionally heavy run-off in the river during April. C. E. Webb, district chief engineer, Dominion Water and Power Bureau, said today. However, soldiers at Chilliwack are standing ready in case an emergency should develop.

May 'Free' Hamburger

OTTAWA (CP)—Prices Board officials said today consideration would be given to representations from Toronto meat dealers to have hamburger steak removed from the list of rationed meats.

M. Cotsworth Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Moses B. Cotsworth, 84, internationally known for his efforts to reform the calendar, died here today. Efforts to have his own calendar used throughout the world carried him to the League of Nations at Geneva and other world organizations. His plan called for a 13-month year with each month 28 days in length. Mrs. Ridley Scharf of Victoria is a daughter. (Mr. Cotsworth was as well known in Victoria as in Vancouver. He frequently visited the capital when advocating his calendar change.)

Quits Ottawa Post

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. W. J. Couper, executive assistant to Labor Minister Mitchell and Deputy Labor Minister MacNamara, has resigned and will return to a position with the International Labor Office, Montreal, about June 15, it was learned today.

Raids 40 to 1 Now

READING, Eng. (CP)—For every bomber the Germans sent to attack Britain in May, the R.A.F. dispatched 40—most of them four-engine heavyweights—over a much longer haul to blast the Reich. Capt. Harold Balfour, air under-secretary, said in a speech today the Germans had sent barely 1,000 bombers in the past four months against Britain.

Churchill Home: Invasion Zero Hour Near

Argentines Work; Country Quiet After Revolution

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine official broadcasting station announced in a communique this afternoon that Ramon Castillo had signed his resignation as President of Argentina and was released shortly after surrendering to the forces of a military junta which Friday carried through a successful revolt.

The announcement was made shortly after Castillo and Navy Minister Mario Fincati had surrendered to the military commander of the army garrison at La Plata, Buenos Aires province, on returning from Uruguay aboard the navy minesweeper Drummond.

Daniel Amadeo Videla, Minister of Agriculture, also was arrested on his arrival by special plane from Montevideo, Uruguay, on orders of the military junta, headed by Gen. Arturo Rawson. Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guineazu and other members of the cabinet were left free.

The one-day revolution cost the lives of about 50 soldiers, it was disclosed. The new military junta banned all celebration of the overthrow of the Castillo government and ordered the country back to work.

Leaders of the revolt slept late in Government House, after attending a wake for the soldiers killed in Friday's only serious clash, at the naval engineering school. It had previously been announced that only one soldier and 14 civilians were killed as 7,000 troops under Rawson marched into the city and forced Castillo and his cabinet to flee.

(A dispatch from Montevideo, Uruguay, said five members of Castillo's cabinet had reached there today aboard the Uruguayan gunboat Salto, and that Castillo was expected to arrive later on the Argentine minesweeper Drummond, aboard which he passed the night at anchorage off Colonia, Uruguay.)

Stores Open Today; Order Maintained

Buenos Aires was back almost to normal. Shops were open and order prevailed. Onlookers crowded the Plaza de Mayo, but they were prevented by a military guard from passing along side Government House.

The last official orders given by Gen. Rawson before dawn spiked any plans there might have been for a celebration. He said today would not be a holiday and that all public officials should attend to their jobs.

A strict censorship had been clamped on all publications and communications. Police in the province of San Juan arrested

editors of the newspaper La Accion because it had announced the revolt on billboards. News of the revolt apparently was received calmly throughout the country, though troops were restricted to their barracks as a safety measure.

Roberto Repetto, president of the supreme court, said he had received no further word from Castillo since a message Friday in which Castillo declared he was still president and would rule the country from the minesweeper Drummond.

Repetto said that in his opinion, if Castillo resigned as president it would be necessary for the congress to discuss his resignation before it could become official. The supreme court had taken no action toward recognition of a new government.

Pro-Axis Leader Quickly Arrested

The international significance of Friday's bold stroke by Gen. Rawson and other military leaders in forcing President Ramon Castillo to flee in an Argentine warship still was not clear, but there were these factors:

1. One of the first acts of the provisional government was the arrest of a prominent pro-Axis nationalist, Manuel Fresco.

2. One of several proclamations said to have been issued by Rawson pledged Argentina's co-operation in a "true American union of collaboration and compliance with our international pacts."

3. Pro-democratic newspapers published an announcement, said to have emanated from the revolutionaries, pledging compliance with a resolution adopted by the conference of American foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro recommending that all American republics break with the Axis. These newspapers also called the revolt "democratic in character."

Some reports, however, indicated the objectives of the revolutionaries were largely domestic. The revolt, with Gen. Rawson leading some 7,000 troops into Buenos Aires Friday and taking control of the governmental offices abandoned by the fleeing Castillo, occurred on the day the Conservatives were to name a candidate to succeed Castillo as president.

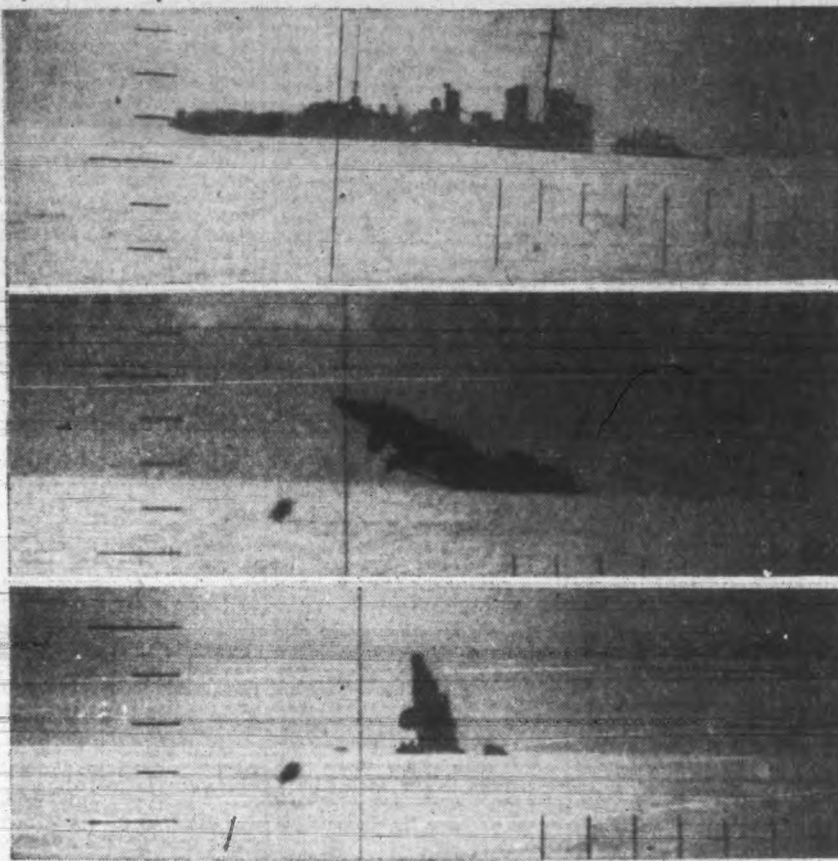
Rawson himself, addressing a crowd beneath the government house balcony, said his movement was "without any political leaning" and was aimed at guaranteeing "the safety of our people and our nation" because the Castillo administration had failed to respect "our institutions and culture."

On His Way Out



John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, who yesterday yielded to President Roosevelt's ultimatum for the coal miners to return to work, is pictured leaving the Washington conference, his going and his expression symbolic of his defeat. He is followed by John Jones, chairman of Labor's Non-Partisan League. (Telephoto)

Jap Destroyer Loses Battle to Sub



Unfortunately for this Nip destroyer, it crossed the path of a U.S. Pacific Fleet submarine patrolling waters off the coast of Formosa. The sub let her have it with a torpedo which hit in the forward part of the ship, top, Centre, a few minutes later the vessel slowly sinks, her stern high out of the water, and bottom, the destroyer's fantail points skyward as the fast sinking ship dives almost straight down to her final resting place.

Coast Jap Evacuation Brings Interior Good Roads

By NANCY HODGES

REVELSTOKE—Evacuation of the Japanese from the coast area has brought one good thing to this district—a rapidly lengthening stretch of fine new roads.

Particularly is this evident in the Three Valley district, where several large camps of Japanese evacuees are situated in a setting of almost unparalleled scenic beauty. The hundreds of Japs from those camps are kept hard at work—building new roads or widening old ones, cutting down bluffs, eliminating dangerous curves and difficult grades, with the result that a highway three times as wide as the old one and 20 times as safe is rapidly nearing completion.

MONEY FOR REVELSTOKE

Enquiries as to the reaction of white residents of the area to this influx of Japanese brings out several interesting facts. While Revelstoke refused to permit any Japanese evacuees to reside within the city limits, the money spent by the camp denizens has been welcomed, for Revelstoke has neither war industries nor defence forces to augment its coffers. True, the increasing volume of traffic on the C.P.R. has meant a good and steady payroll in this railway divisional point, but with over 500 of its younger men in service with the forces, there is none of the wartime prosperity in evidence at the coast.

Some of the settlers in the districts adjacent to the Japanese camps, too, are inclined to be resentful at the employment of the evacuees on the roads. Hitherto, many a struggling farmer has managed to eke out a precarious existence by working on the roads, and they consider they have been done out of a job. Actually, this is hardly justified, as the Dominion government would probably never have launched on such a program of road-building at this time, except as a means of putting the Japanese to some useful work.

SPOTLESS CAMP

A visit to the camp at Solsqua proved interesting. Here only about 60 single men are at present in residence, although at Three Valley camp itself there are between 500 and 600.

The Japanese are proverbial for their cleanliness, and the spotless sleeping quarters, kitchens and mess halls reflect this characteristic to a marked degree. Ranged on shelves around the mess hall were each man's tins and canisters containing his in-

dividual ration of sugar, tea or coffee. One could literally have eaten off the floor.

To one side of the sleeping quarters, the Japanese have erected the large communal bathhouse, which is fed from a mountain torrent piped in to the bath.

GARDENS AND FLOWERS

Along the edge of the lake the Japs have made dozens of little Victory gardens, tiny plots, some only six feet by three, but all with its individual fence of tiny stakes and all sprouting with vegetables, not very advanced as spring here comes later than at the coast.

The Japanese love of flowers also finds expression in the little gardens dug out of the virgin soil beside each camp building. One elderly Jap was busy building a rockery, placing the boulders in readiness for some of the wild rock plants which he had discovered. At Solsqua camp the rock gardens are on a more ambitious scale, with tiny curved bridges and other characteristic features of Japanese gardens.

NO FUEL WORRIES

One advantage the Japanese evacuees have over the people at the coast is an abundance of fuel. Hundreds and hundreds of cords of fine birch and fir, all cut in 16-inch lengths, were stacked at the camps, ready-to-feed into the insatiable maw of heating and cooking stoves. An unusually cold winter, in which temperatures went down to 52 below in this area, necessitated constant stoking, but they kept warm, and the trees which are being hewn down to make roads, as well as the timber which lines the mountainside provides plenty of fuel right at the very door.

Kungan Retaken

CHUNGKING (AP)—Chinese forces recaptured Kungan, one of the bases in south Hupeh province from which the Japanese launched their abortive drive on the upper Yangtze front, the high command said in a communique Saturday night.

Kungan is 65 miles southeast of Ichang, the main Japanese base, and slightly south of the Yangtze. The communique said more than half the enemy troops at Kungan had been wiped out and the rest retreated.

The Chinese said they had captured an important point on the outer defences of Ichang and repulsed a Japanese thrust to the north from Suhsien, about 100 miles northwest of Hankow.

Will Win War In Quickest Way Says Marshall

LONDON (AP)—The return of Prime Minister Churchill to London from north Africa and the United States coincided with mounting speculation that the Allied blow is about to fall on Hitler's so-called European fortress.

The invasion talk, which has been the main topic of London newspapers, reached its highest pitch in this morning's press.

(A BBC broadcast recorded at New York today by NBC said that Gen. George C. Marshall, United States army chief of staff, accompanied Prime Minister Churchill on his visit to north Africa and that he declared "we are out to win this war in the quickest and most economical way.")

The London Daily Mail, referring to the Allied aerial hammering of Italy and her Mediterranean outposts, featured a headline reading "zero hour in battle for Bastion Islands."

Allies Coming Says Rome Radio

The Italians, as well as the Germans, have been broadcasting reports of great Allied invasion preparations in the Mediterranean. Friday night the anxious Rome radio broadcast a warning that "the Allied attack is coming" and called on menaced Pantelleria to stand fast.

(Reuters news agency today recorded a Morocco radio broadcast quoting unconfirmed reports that Mussolini is recalling all Italian troops stationed in Greece.)

The Axis had been putting out various reports that Mr. Churchill was here or there in the Mediterranean area, and for a week there has been a great concentration of German planes over the Bay of Biscay, apparently gunning for the Prime Minister.

Belief this was the case was heightened after an enemy plane last Tuesday shot down a British passenger plane en route from Lisbon to Britain with 12 passengers, including actor Leslie Howard. No trace of the plane or passengers has been found. Mr. Churchill flew home today.

by way of north Africa from the Washington war council, at which full accord was reached on a future Allied course on all fronts.

The Prime Minister, who saw Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief in north Africa, landed at a British air-drome at dawn, proceeded immediately to London and began a series of conferences with members of the war cabinet.

He was accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who had flown from Britain to join him in the north Africa talks, and by Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff, who was with him at the Washington conferences with President Roosevelt, and attended by the British and U.S. general staffs and Canada's military chiefs headed by Prime Minister King.

In north Africa Churchill also had what was described as a "most cordial" meeting with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud, who earlier in the week had settled their differences and set up a provisional French government under their joint leadership.

Fighters Escort Churchill Plane

Mr. Churchill's plane was escorted by fighter aircraft during the latter stages of his flight, it was learned authoritatively.

He is expected to make a report to the House of Commons at its next sitting but it was obvious he would tell little of the Washington talks. The decisions made there will become evident in Allied action, it was felt.

The end of the Washington conference on war strategy was announced May 27.

The Prime Minister flew from the United States to Gibraltar, and then visited the headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower in Algiers.

The stay of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden ended Friday when the newly-formed French provisional government lunched with them, it was announced.

Diplomatic observers said in view of the important decision which had to be made in north Africa, following the Washington conferences, Mr. Churchill felt a second and senior member of the British war cabinet should be with him. Mr. Eden therefore flew to Gibraltar.

Mediterranean Month: Bomb Targets Prelude To Invasion



In a month of pulverizing aerial blows the Allies have followed up the victory in Tunisia with a concentrated pounding of Axis airfields, communications and industries in the mid-Mediterranean area. Map spots targets of our bombers during the last month. Invasion may be next.

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Yamamoto Funeral

NEW YORK (AP)—Led by Emperor Hirohito, the entire Japanese nation halted work Saturday morning for the funeral of Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japanese naval leader who died in a plane accident in the Pacific.

Premier Hideo Tojo prayed at the altar in a final tribute to the fleet commander-in-chief who died under circumstances not yet made clear.

The broadcast said Tokyo residents lined the streets to view the funeral cortege which passed from the naval club to a specially-erected funeral hall in Hibya Park.

Soldier Dies in Crash

WINNIPEG (CP)—Pte. Eli Willem, 19, of St. Boniface, Man., was killed Friday night when the automobile in which he was a passenger crashed into a telephone pole. He had returned during the day, on leave from his unit in Halifax. Two companions, Pte. Gustav Deere, driver of the car, and A.C. Le Pelland, suffered minor injuries.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Shawinigan Beach Hotel—Ideal for a holiday. Suites with private baths; boating, tennis, machine golf, sundeck. Rail or bus. City office, 718 View, G 4834.

Sidney Hotel, on account of labor shortage the dining-room will close from 2 to 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, June 8, at 2:30 p.m. Annual meeting, election of officers. Speaker, Rev. A. J. Braze, subject, "Unconquerable China"; soloist, Sheila Morgan.

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Victors Cheer Churchill in Old Carthage

Leaders Speed Plans For Next Drive

By EDWARD KENNEDY
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (Delayed, AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the chiefs of the British and United States general staffs have visited the Tunisian battlefield in the past week, congratulated the victorious troops and discussed plans for future operations.

Gen. Geo. C. Marshall, U.S. chief of staff, and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British general staff, looked over with Mr. Churchill the scene of the final defeat of Axis forces in Africa.

The Churchill visit, disclosed only today (Friday) was said to have been a continuation of the recent Washington conference, during which the question of how and where the Allies could best employ their forces to attain victory in the shortest possible time was taken up.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder and other military leaders participated in the talks here.

ADDRESSED TROOPS

After his arrival by air in Tunisia, the Prime Minister addressed 3,000 troops in the ancient amphitheatre of Carthage as

a bright sun cast a glow over the ruins. Cheers from the soldiers, echoing among the structure's sprawling pillars, produced an unusual acoustical effect.

Mr. Churchill covered some 70 miles by car in Tunisia, visiting many British and American units which had fought in the battle.

Looking extremely fit and wearing a light grey tropical suit and pith helmet, he walked before various detachments at inspection, smiling, giving the V salute and often personally congratulating the men. He also addressed the personnel of one air field.

TALKED WITH CONINGHAM

The Prime Minister lunched with Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, chief of Allied air forces in Tunisia. He had a talk with Gen. Alphonse Juin, French field commander.

He conferred informally with war correspondents on his return to African headquarters. He also conferred with Gen. Henri Giraud, British Minister Harold MacMillan and U.S. Minister Robt. Murphy on political developments.

He had talked with Gen. Charles de Gaulle before leaving London.

Preparations Point To Big Aerial Drive Against Japanese

WASHINGTON (AP)—A gigantic aerial drive against the Japanese appeared in the making today with attention of both the United States navy and army turning toward more and more bases for a continuing series of bombing raids.

"The trend of war for the immediate present seems to be a battle for air bases," said Artemus Gates, assistant secretary of navy for air who has just returned from a 27,000-mile tour of the Pacific fronts. Navy Secretary Frank Knox nodded agreement at a press conference Friday.

Gates' statement followed an assertion by Knox in discussing the capture of Attu that all sites for airfields there are being studied and that work on one field started by the vanquished enemy already is under way.

WITHIN RANGE

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has said that capture of Attu from the Japanese a week ago put American forces within bombing range of Japanese territory, and army air officers have discussed feasibility of new airfields in the Aleutians area.

Gates, discussing aerial warfare in the south and southwest Pacific, said:

"Airpower will be used more and more as time goes on. The size of the air forces in the Pacific area will continue to increase."

Asked whether additional airfields had been established or captured in the Pacific area, he said he could not comment beyond saying "I can't imagine we are standing still."

Gates said he was "very much impressed" by air bases he visited throughout the Pacific and by the co-operation and joint efforts of navy, army and marine air forces.

"My belief," he said, "is that in the use of airpower we still have only scratched the surface." Gates predicted also that the distances at which sea engagements are fought, with planes flying over many miles from their carriers, will continue to increase and that types of planes and their performance will be improved swiftly.

Dr. Chas. Marvin Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Chas. F. Marvin, 84, chief of the U.S. weather bureau for 21 years before he retired in 1934, died today. He invented a number of meteorological instruments during his long service and was knighted by the King of Norway for furnishing weather information to Roald Amundsen in his Polar exploration.

Mrs. Laura Wilson Dies

EDMONTON (CP)—Mrs. Laura M. Wilson, wife of Chas. E. Wilson, manager of the Edmonton Exhibition Association and president of the Western Stockbreeders Association, died suddenly Friday at her farm home in the Belmont district.

Surviving her, besides her husband, are two sons, Sub-Lt. Ralph Wilson of the R.C.N.V.R., and Lloyd at home.

Resumption Order Extends to June 20

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Mine Workers' leadership announced today that the authorization to resume work being granted Monday is limited to the period ending June 20.

Disclosing that the miners' retreat Friday was not an unconditional surrender, the U.M.W. officers released a telegram dispatched to all local unions saying:

"The national policy committee, by unanimous vote, has authorized a return to work on Monday, June 7, up to and including June 20. This action was taken to protect your union and its membership. Let each member co-operate with this policy."

"By order of the national policy committee." The telegram was signed by president John L. Lewis, vice-president John O'Leary and Thos. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer. Although the message did not use the word "truce," the effect of the June 20 limitation appeared to be the equivalent of a truce.

Meanwhile, the soft coal operators and union leaders returned to the bargaining table, but whether they actually negotiated the issues today was an open question. Technically negotiations before the men returned to work would violate the War Labor Board's order in the case.

(In Ottawa today the Munitions Department announced suspension of an order freezing all stocks of anthracite coal in Canada and bituminous coal stocks in Ontario and Quebec.)

200 Workers Drop Plan to Resign

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two hundred moulder and foundry workers of the Vulcan Iron Works plant in Winnipeg were back at their posts today after threatening to resign Friday if a wage increase they had requested was not granted.

A delegation of workers met this morning, discussed the situation and appointed James Grimes, secretary of the Moulders and Foundry Workers' Union, to interview the regional war labor board. Last Wednesday the board refused an application from the men for a wage increase.

J. D. McDonald, president of the firm, declared today "there was no strike yesterday and there is no strike yet. Most of the men are back at work and our shops are as busy as usual."

Friday night union officials said the men would march in a body this morning to the local office of the National Selective Service to demand their release slips which would permit them to seek work at higher pay.

The march was called off, however, and a meeting called in the labor temple before the men were scheduled to report for duty.

The men have requested a flat rate of 85 cents an hour for mechanics, as against the present rate of from 42 to 75 cents, and a flat rate of 60 cents an hour for foundry workers, now receiving 40 cents.

A previous dispute at the plant occurred April 20 when foundry workers went on a sit-down protest against a union vote. The dispute was settled and work was resumed when an agreement was signed April 25.

Russians Break Up 2 Nazi Attacks Blast Orel From Air

LONDON (CP)—Two sharp German attacks—one against Russian bridgeheads west of the Donets River and the other in the Sevsk area southwest of Orel—were thrown back with heavy losses in men and material in the principal overnight land action along the Russian front, the midday Soviet communique said today.

The furious aerial war continued to dominate the front action as the Russians threw 520 bombers against the important German-held base of Orel, below Moscow, in their heaviest air blow of the spring campaign. Railroad depots, ammunition dumps and fuel supplies were left burning, a special Moscow broadcast said. One Russian plane was reported missing.

The midday communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor from a Moscow broadcast, continued to ignore a German announcement that the Russians had thrown three divisions and a tank brigade into a smashing assault on the Velizh sector between Smolensk and Vellikie Luki. The Germans admitted a breakthrough, but said the Red soldiers were then thrown back.

NAZIS HURLED BACK

The midday communique said the German attack on the Donets front, south of Balakleya, was thrown back after a short engagement. The Germans left 60 dead and a great quantity of abandoned arms.

A German counterattack near Sevsk was thrown back with a loss of about a company of men by the Germans, the communique said.

Berlin claimed in today's high command communique that a "strong formation" of Nazi bombers had attacked a Soviet armament plant Friday night on the middle Volga, scoring hits on the buildings and starting fires.

The German radio said several hundred German planes attacked the great Russian automobile works at Gorki Friday in a raid that lasted several hours.

Gorki evidently was the Volga German communique. The city referred to in the earlier Sharp air activity in Arctic waters also was reported by Berlin with the claim that fast bombers had sunk two merchantmen and that escorting German fighters had shot down 22 Soviet aircraft.

Italian A.A. Fire Fading, Erratic As Allies Bomb

By WILLIAM B. KING
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA (AP)—Nearly 125 tons of bombs dropped from Allied bombers of the Middle East force smothered the Grottaglie airbase near Brindisi, in southeastern Italy, in a two-wave assault Friday while air forces from northwest Africa shuttled over Pantelleria, Sicily and Italy in their daily blows at Mussolini's anti-invasion strongholds. One objective was the Milo airfield on Sicily.

Cairo dispatches said hangars and administration buildings at the large Grottaglie airbase were covered with direct hits in the daylight raid, made by U.S. bombers. Large fires were left burning and columns of smoke and explosions marked the mushrooming destruction. One entire section of the field was said to have been knocked out.

All the raiders returned safely, a U.S. communique said, although they were attacked by a formation of enemy fighters, four of which were shot down.

The R.A.F. sent its Wellingtons to attack Catanzaro, on the sole of the Italian boot, and Syracuse on Sicily, with incendiaries Thursday night, it was announced.

Pantelleria was attacked by aircraft of both the strategic and tactical air forces, with heavy, medium and fighter-bombers rocking that island with many loads of explosives and ammunition.

Italian anti-aircraft fire under the deluge proved erratic and fading, and no enemy fighters appeared to stem the onslaught.

A fuller reflection of the growing weakness of Axis defences was shown in the absence of fighter opposition when the bomb-carrying fighters raided the Milo airfield. There the anti-aircraft fire, too, was light. But machinegun fire in the vicinity of the airport was intense.

The Allies lost two planes in the operations, in which aircraft of all types were used.

Gallup Poll

Bracken Party Draws From C.C.F. Support

TORONTO—Just as, in previous months, sharp C.C.F. gains were the feature of successive Gallup Polls on the popular strength of political parties, in the past few months the revived Progressive Conservative Party appears to have stolen the spotlight, having made, proportionately, more gains than any of the other parties.

Latest Gallup survey shows that the Progressive Conservatives, which, with the Liberal Party, lost a considerable amount of support since the 1940 election to the C.C.F. group, is now back to where it was in 1940, in terms of percentage of popular support.

Political observers will be interested to see that the consistent upswing in Progressive Conservative support dates from the time of the Winnipeg convention, when this party elected a new leader, and produced a new platform.

In contrast to the gains made

	Lib.	Pro.	Cons.	C.C.F.	New Dem.	Blac Pop.	Others
1940	55	31	8	3	3	3	3
January, 1942	55	30	10	3	3	3	3
September, 1942	39	23	21	6	3	11	11
December, 1942	36	24	23	7	3	10	10
February, 1943	32	27	21	7	7	4	4
May, 1943	36	28	21	4	10	1	1
TODAY	35	31	21	4	8	1	1

*Not polled as separate party, any support being included under "Others."

In comparing the way those interviewed would vote today, with the way they voted in 1940, the poll's figures show that the C.C.F. Party has retained the greatest percentage of its 1940 voters, as is natural with a young party. Some 80 per cent of those who voted for the C.C.F. in 1940 would vote for the same party today. About 76 per cent of those who voted Progressive Conservative in 1940 would still support that party, and about 61 per cent of those who voted Liberal at the last election would vote the same way today.

Because many people are predicting a provincial election in Ontario, present status of the various parties in that province is

	Liberal	Pro. Cons.	C.C.F.	Others
Federal support	32	38	27	3
Provincial support	32	37	28	3

In view of the fact that the Gallup Poll allows for a margin

of error of 4 per cent in its polls, the similarity is striking.

German Planes Driven From London

LONDON (AP)—The R.A.F. remained grounded Friday night and the only aerial activity reported in today's air ministry communique was scattered raiding by a few enemy planes which caused a brief alert in London.

Minor damage and a few casualties were reported.

Heavy gunfire drove off the few raiders over London. One enemy plane penetrated the east Midlands area. An enemy plane was destroyed.

Twelve German fighter-bombers swept over a southeast coast town which the German radio identified as Eastbourne, Friday, causing "some damage and a small number of casualties, including some people killed."

A vicar saw his church destroyed by a delayed action bomb in the southeast coast raid as he lay under the bushes in his garden.

R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. squadrons were also active Friday, sweeping over northern France and the coast of Holland. There they attacked three enemy E-boats. One R.C.A.F. plane was reported missing after the operation.

D.N.B., German news and propaganda agency, said in a Berlin broadcast that Allied planes attacked a German convoy off the Netherlands coast today and claimed that two of the attacking planes were shot down. The broadcast, which was recorded by Reuters, was not confirmed by Allied sources.

Dr. Dafoe Buried

TORONTO (CP)—The body of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the country doctor who attained world fame for his care of the Dionne quintuplets, was buried here today after a simple service attended by hundreds of friends.

The remains of the 60-year-old physician were taken from the home of his brother, Dr. W. A. Dafoe, to Rosedale United Church, where Rev. G. B. McLeod, the pastor, conducted the service.

Among the mourners was Sub-Lieut. Wm. Dafoe, the quint doctor's only child, who flew from Newfoundland to attend the funeral.

Hudson's Bay Groceries stocks Sheen polish; 25 and 50 cents. ***

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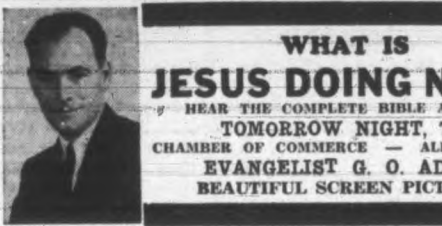
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WHAT IS JESUS DOING NOW?

HEAR THE COMPLETE BIBLE ANSWER
TOMORROW NIGHT, 7.15
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — ALL WELCOME
EVANGELIST G. O. ADAMS
BEAUTIFUL SCREEN PICTURES

Battle For Air Bases In Aleutians

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy disclosed Friday that 342 American soldiers gave their lives in the conquest of Attu, and 58 are missing, against Japanese losses five times as great. Secretary Frank Knox added that the landing operations were accomplished without the loss of a single ship or of any navy personnel.

Knox told a press conference that work of improving the Attu airfield, begun by the Japanese, already is under way. Asked whether Attu would be a good bomber base, he said:

"The weather is against anything being very good up there, but it will be very valuable and I expect it will be embarrassing to the Japs on Kiska."

Kiska, east of Attu, is the main enemy base in the Aleutians, and there has been speculation that attempts will be made to clear the Japanese from it.

Back from a 27,000-mile tour of the Pacific fronts, Artemus Gates, assistant secretary of the navy for air, said: "At the present time it is a battle for air bases. That seems to be the trend of the war for the immediate present."

Knox disclosed the north Pacific area's joint army-navy operations are under the command of Rear-Admiral Thos. C. Kinkaid. Knox commented:

"It is notable that this operation, under conditions of weather in which fog and low visibility contributed to the difficulty of transport of the ground forces and the landing of a large force of men, was accomplished without the loss of a single ship or a single man, and that casualties on shore were surprisingly low."

Japan's known dead in the Attu battle were 1,791.

There were no reports of Japanese wounded, and only 11 Nipponese were taken prisoner.

The exact toll of enemy dead may never be known, for the men killed early in the campaign all were cremated or buried.

Minister Investigates

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell told the House of Commons Friday he was investigating reports that men had been laid off by the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Company for union activities. He said there were plenty of openings available for men laid off there.

THERE IS NO OTHER TOBACCO JUST LIKE OLD CHUM

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The Tobacco of Quality

CUT COARSE FOR PIPE CUT FINE FOR ROLLING YOUR OWN

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"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Canned
Milk
Sent to
N. Africa

The Ministry of Information, London, gave out this statement among other food facts, near the end of April: "Only eighteen days after the Allied landings the British Ministry of Food had already released for North Africa 200 tons of canned milk."

This is a small amount only of the canned milk that has gone into the war effort.

Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

4 Canadians Get D.F.C.

LONDON (CP)—Awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross to four Canadian officers were announced here. The recipients are: Sqdn. Ldr. F. H. Boulton of Vancouver, Acting Flt. Lt. Harry Deane Macdonald of Toronto, F.O. Frank Edward Lewis of St. James, Man., and Acting Flt. Lt. Robert Buckham of Vancouver. A second address for Boulton is given as Coleman, Alta.

Robinson's Grocery, 1002 Hillside, sells Sheen polish. Easier, quicker.



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Bad breath is a business and social menace. **OTHERS** always detect before **YOU** do yourself. Take no chances! Guard your personality with Colgate's Tooth Powder... clean your breath as you clean your teeth.

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Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings; a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS!
Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest before you guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath!

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER
12½¢, 25¢, 40¢

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

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Loan	4	6	12	15
Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent	Per cent
\$25	\$ 6.57	\$ 4.44	\$ 2.78	\$ 2.38
50	11.13	8.30	5.67	4.73
75	15.70	12.35	8.35	7.00
100	20.26	16.91	11.13	9.46
125	24.83	21.48	13.92	11.82
150	29.39	26.05	16.70	14.18
175	33.96	30.62	19.49	16.54
200	38.52	35.19	22.27	18.90
225	43.09	39.76	25.06	21.26
250	47.65	44.33	27.85	23.62
275	52.22	48.90	30.64	25.98
300	56.78	53.47	33.43	28.34

To get a Household Finance loan just tell us how much you need, and choose a payment plan from the table above. No endorser needed. No credit inquiry made of friends or relatives. Payments include charges at rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. You pay nothing more.

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R.C.A.F. Expands Communications on Both Coasts
Commons Discusses
Growth of Air Force

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons learned that large outlays are being made on R.C.A.F. communications systems on both the east and west coasts as part of the defence system of the Dominion.

Asked Friday about an item in the Air Department estimates of \$26,838,773 for signal and wireless equipment, line construction and other things, Air Minister Power said there was "a very big increase" in the communications system on both coasts for fighter control facilities and wireless communications.

The expenditures were mainly for wires and wireless equipment.

The House spent the sitting in continued discussion of items under the Air Department 1943-44 fiscal year estimate of \$1,190,000,000.

It will continue this examination Monday, and hopes to proceed to discussion of Navy Department estimates early in the week.

USED HAND LIGHTS

For 20 minutes Friday evening the members—like Diogenes—sought for truth with lanterns. When the electric power failed temporarily, Deputy Speaker Bradette, Maj. Power and a Hansard reporter were provided with electric lanterns.

Giving a breakdown of an item of \$13,255,695 for travel, transportation and freight, the minister reported the largest single item at \$7,114,705 for pupil postings.

Howard C. Green, Prog. Con., Vancouver South, questioned an item of \$93,000,000 for capital expenditures on the construction, purchase, repair and operating expense of air department properties, and said he had complaints the expense was greater than it need be and some buildings were larger than required.

Maj. Power said the types of building had been established and the program was almost completed. Possibly at the beginning of the building program, when there was great haste, there might have been some lack of supervision of building.

WATER PROBLEMS

Rev. E. G. Hansell, N.D., Macleod, Alta., and J. G. Diefenbaker, Prog. Cons., Lake Centre, Sask., said prairie air training schools had been located at points where water was not readily available.

They suggested engineers should have checked this condition before the schools were built.

"Canada may be filled with lakes and rivers, but it seems to me every time we started a school we ran short of water," said Maj. Power.

Today's War
Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

The outstanding point of interest for the Americas in the Argentine revolt is whether it will make for Pan-American solidarity—especially as regards support of the Allied war effort and postwar reconstruction—and it seems likely the new regime will have that tendency.

This revolution, like so many South American upheavals, conceals more than it reveals to the outside world. There are many points which are not yet clear and we should not jump to conclusions.

However, the revolutionary government appears to be headed by solid citizens who are trying to escape from what they charge has been a reactionary attitude on the part of President Ramon S. Castillo not only towards foreign relations but domestic affairs. It's no secret, of course, that his insistence on maintaining diplomatic ties with the Axis—last of the Americas in this category—has made other Pan-American governments regard him coldly.

In this connection perhaps the straw which broke the camel's back was the fact that this great food-producing country received no invitation to the recent United Nations conference dealing with postwar food problems. The Buenos Aires newspaper Critica May 17 was outspoken in condemning Argentina's absence from that vital discussion.

Apart from the question of principle, involving Argentina's stand in the war, her financial and trade interests have been involved heavily. Also, because of her "neutrality" stands, she hasn't been eligible for lease-lend aid, and has seen her neighbors improving their military position through this assistance.

Then there is another impor-

tant aspect of the revolt which doesn't appear on the surface. The revolution seems marked with the "leftist" swing which we are seeing in so many countries, a definite turn away from control by vested interests. Castillo's opponents claim his government stood for those interests.

If the new government brings Argentina into the Allied fold it will be a boon for the United Nations. Ever since the war started the Argentine has been a hotbed of Axis spying.

Moreover, Germany and Italy cushioned the shock of the war blockade with a small but steady flow of money and materials from the Argentine. German-controlled firms in the Argentine transmitted to Berlin every possible cent of profits through neutral points. Germany's neutral neighbors increased manifold their purchases of Argentine products, and none disputed that many of these goods were relayed to the Axis countries.

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Railway Blasted
Near Hitler's Train

LONDON (CP)—The London Daily Sketch reported today that Hitler missed by 10 minutes an explosion which wrecked a French railway line near Laon when he was returning recently from a visit to his "Atlantic Wall" in Brittany.

The newspaper, quoting a neutral source, said that Hitler, who was accompanied by Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, Admiral Karl Dönitz, and Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, was forced to leave the train and travel by motor car.

Died in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Alexander Gibbard, 80, former public librarian at Moose Jaw, Sask., died in a hospital Friday from injuries suffered Thursday when he fainted while working in his basement and struck his head on a book.

Aerial Bombing
Not Yet at Peak

OTTAWA (CP)—Air Chief Marshal Sir Christopher Lloyd Courtney of the R.A.F. says Germany now is suffering an aerial bombing heavier than Britain had to endure and that "the bombing is nothing like at its peak."

"The Empire and the United States are going to deliver more and more in the way of bomb power," he said here Friday. "Right now, the United States is striking by day and the R.A.F. and the R.C.A.F. are striking by night."

"While we have not reached an around-the-clock basis, we look forward to it."

Asked about the possibility of air raids on Canada, the air chief marshal said: "It's quite possible. Germany has planes that could do it. Death-or-glory crews could bomb Canada and then remain here as guests for the duration. Precautions can't be relaxed."

Sir Christopher is in Ottawa for conferences in connection with his post as air member for supply and organization.

He said air power is doing well in anti-submarine work. "We are striving towards the day when every convoy will be covered all the way across the ocean," he said. "We have learned a great deal about how to beat submarines in the last six months. The situation is much better now than it was a year ago. Methods have improved too—depth bombs, location and things like that."

Sir Christopher was here in 1939 to help lay the foundation for the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

"When the agreement was reached with the Canadian government three and a half years ago we could only see the outlines," he said. "Now it is magnificent. The plan is the life-blood of the Empire's air power."

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New Control System
For Wood Fuel

OTTAWA (CP)—A new wood fuel control has been established with James Stedman Whalley of Winnipeg as wood fuel controller.

A Munitions Department announcement said this step to relieve the coal control of responsibility for wood fuel had been taken because of the serious fuel shortage.

It added that D. Roy Cameron, deputy wood fuel controller, for some time has been under pressure from the Mines and Resources Department to resume his peace-time post as Dominion forester. It said establishment of the new control will make this possible.

G. C. Piche continues as deputy wood fuel controller and as such is transferred from the coal control to the new control.

Mr. Whalley, born in Liverpool, England, in 1887, has been head of the farm supplies and fuel department of the United Grain Growers Limited since 1922. Prior to that he was 16 years with the T. Eaton Company, Winnipeg.

Letters to Editor

SAYS PARTY IS DEMOCRATIC

May I, of your courtesy, have space to reply to Bruce Hutchison's article in the Times of Tuesday, June 1?

Mr. Hutchison's charge that Harold Winch or Mr. Coldwell will choose the designs for our cars and radios and then stick to their models regardless is too utterly absurd (and Mr. Hutchison knows this) to be worth refuting; but his many assumptions that, in the event of the C.C.F. gaining a majority, Mr. Winch is to be B.C.'s dictator, and Mr. Coldwell is to be Canada's dictator being less palpably absurd and therefore more misleading, require to be elucidated.

The C.C.F. is one of the most democratically constituted organizations on this continent, and every decision on policy, present or future, is subject to the approval or otherwise of every member of the party. Any attempt at rule from above would be nipped in the bud immediately by the rank and file members. The very term "leader" is quite inapplicable to either of the C.C.F.ers in question, except insofar as they are House leaders of their respective parties.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1943

Argentina Explodes

EARLY THIS YEAR THERE WERE signs that Argentina's political pot would soon approach the boiling stage. The case of Nazi naval attaché Captain Dietrich Neibuhr—accused of espionage—and the hesitancy of the government to give him his marching orders had considerably riled the anti-Nazi element of the populace. The ministry finally noted the growing volume of public indignation and took the necessary steps. Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, however, did not over exert himself in his statement that "proof" of the investigation already effected de- trate to this government that Captain Neibuhr, abusing his position and privileges, has intervened in acts incompatible with his diplomatic status and with the neutral position of this country." Late last fall, it may be recalled, Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State at Washington, dropped the broad hint that information from two Latin American countries—neither Chile nor Argentina was mentioned by name—had been endangering Allied shipping in the south Atlantic. Chile, of course, severed relations with the Axis more than five months ago.

It is not altogether surprising, therefore, that Argentina's political pot has at last boiled over. Her pro-Axis President Ramon S. Castillo has made himself scarce and a military government headed by pro-Ally General Arturo Rawson has supplanted the notoriously reactionary administration which had constituted the remaining link with the common enemy on this hemisphere. So far as is known as this is written, Castillo and most of his feudal ministerial colleagues are trying to keep up some kind of front in a state of remote control. Before his flight, the President signed a decree appointing General Rodolfo Marquez chief of "the forces of repression," and charged him with the task of restoring order. But neither this subterfuge nor Castillo's efforts to rule from the "outside" seem to have had the least effect on what is patently a completely successful and practically bloodless coup. To what extent and how quickly the overthrow of the regime will produce a statement of policy to conform, perhaps, with that already operative in the rest of the 20 American republics is not clear at the moment.

Under the constitution, the President of the Republic, who must be a Roman Catholic, is elected by an Electoral College for a six-year term and is ineligible for re-election. The post of chief executive went to Dr. Roberto M. Ortiz in September, 1937, but an illness soon after so greatly undermined his health that he was compelled to resign in July, 1940, for an indefinite period. He was succeeded by Dr. Castillo as acting-President, Congress accepting Dr. Ortiz' final retirement in June last year—which automatically placed his legal successor in the office which "force of circumstances" has now obliged him to vacate. Thus ends a ministerial tyranny in a great and rich South American republic whose 14,000,000 people evidently are in no mood to perpetuate a national policy that might win for it the unenviable title of pariah among the progressive and freedom-loving nations of the world.

Union Accomplished

ONE SENTENCE IN THE STATEMENT which General Henri Giraud sent over the airways to his enslaved compatriots in the homeland yesterday will bring comfort and hope to a people who have suffered hardships and humiliations of which the world knows next to nothing. It was that part of his radio address which declared that "the union you have so long awaited now is accomplished," and "France once again takes her place in the ranks of the United Nations." To be sure, the Committee for National Liberation upon whose composition Giraud and de Gaulle evidently are agreed will have its ups and downs; all will not be plain sailing. But what is now a working organism will lend itself to such adjustments as the course of events may determine. It is the end of a struggle in which both participants, regardless of how they differed in degree and method, had one objective in view—the defeat of the Axis and the restoration of liberty to their beloved France.

When the complete story of the political battle of north Africa is told in detail—as it will be eventually—some of those "experts" who have tried to run the difficult and delicate negotiations from Koksilah, or Kalamazoo will probably look siller than they have on numerous occasions in recent weeks. From their Olympian heights these columnists and commentators have assumed an omniscience which implied that only they had the formula to remove the Fascist hand from the Giraud structure in Algiers. They could not imagine that others, more patient, hated and still-hate the Vichy taint and all totalitarianism's works. And was it not these self-same "experts" who were demanding a second front while all the time the men who knew what they were about also knew the date of its opening? They became thoroughly impatient when the more cautious ones dared to imply that the "French question" could be safely left to the general over-

sight of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt. Certainly there were occasions when the ugly form of appeasement seemed to be raising its head. But what the armchair strategists always failed to provide was a practical plan for carrying out their vociferous long-distance demands by unrehearsed strong-arm methods.

Looking Ahead

IN HIS ADDRESS TO THE DUNCAN Chamber of Commerce, Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education, brought out some facts that are fundamental to the whole problem of postwar rehabilitation. He said that in November, 1942, there were on active service 55,057 British Columbia men, while an estimated 60,000 were in war industries. Of nearly 25,000 B.C. service men questioned, only 10,218 had the promise of jobs on their return to civil life. On a proportionate basis this would mean that at least 30,000 of the total of B.C. enlistees would need jobs. In addition, new jobs will be needed for men and women now employed directly or indirectly in war industry, which has been responsible for swelling British Columbia's payroll from the 1939 peacetime level of \$165,000,000 to around \$300,000,000.

This recital of the figures serves to emphasize the task ahead. Bold measures, as Mr. Perry said, will be required if unemployment is to be avoided. The Dominion has its unemployment insurance, its vocational and agricultural training acts, its veterans' land act, and its order making re-employment of returned men obligatory. The provincial rehabilitation council, under Mr. Perry, very wisely takes the position that the aim of post-war plans should be not merely to make work, but to increase production and the provision of public services. Hence, we have its proposals for educational assistance to high school and college students, farm training centres, civilian technical corps to direct forest conservation and irrigation, research for mining and fisheries industries, development of transportation facilities and rural electrification, and an industrial research council.

Government expenditures on public works naturally may be expected to play an important part during the period of demobilization and easing off of war industry that will follow the short period of buoyant buying forecast for immediately after the war. But the real and lasting solution, as Mr. Perry has reminded us, will be an economy with a high standard of living. We must build houses and develop services, but we must produce goods to exchange for products from outside if any standard we set ourselves is to be sustained.

No Excuse For Him

PARIS RADIO YESTERDAY QUOTED Marshal Petain as saying in an interview that "British-American air raids are a form of warfare for which there is no excuse." This aged man, this man who developed a defeatist complex before the end of the first Great War and never lost it, this man who could have saved his soldier's honor about which he prated so bombastically in 1940—this willing tool of his country's traditional enemy implies that nothing should be done to hurt or embarrass the poor, dear Germans. Who has thought of trying to excuse the "form of warfare" to which he takes exception? The truth of the matter is, of course, all but an insignificant element in France, or Frenchmen wherever they may be, would have difficulty in finding any excuse for Petain.

On the other hand, there is an excellent reason why the United Nations should continue the "form of warfare" which Hitler began but has found trouble in continuing with any appreciable effect. The aged Marshal evidently does not like the reason. The air forces of the Allies have as one of their principal objectives the removal of the shackles which Petain's weak-mindedness helped to fasten round the minds and bodies of the French people—the people who were sold to their traditional enemy by the men of Bordeaux. Surely if this octogenarian imitation of a statesman must talk to the Nazi-controlled newspapers, or over the Nazi-controlled airways, he could at least think of something less likely to alienate himself still further from his unhappy compatriots than the ridiculous statement credited to him yesterday.

The Building Backlog

CIVILIAN BUILDING CONSTRUCTION in Canada during the last few years has been below normal. It is estimated by Dr. O. J. Firestone of the advisory committee on reconstruction, that a backlog of about \$2,500,000,000 in building construction had been accumulated up to the end of 1942. He also estimates that, in order to maintain Canadian buildings in good structural repair, approximately \$461,000,000 must be spent annually on civilian construction. This is about the annual average rate spent during 1921-1930. Since 1930 and, particularly, since the outbreak of the war, this amount has not been reached in any one year.

This backlog in the building industry is of great importance because it will provide considerable employment for a number of years in the post-war period. It had been generally feared that the release of a large number of people from war work would result in considerable unemployment in the Dominion after the conflict. However, if the building industry is revived, as it certainly must in view of the obviously large deficiency, it will create a substantial demand for goods as well as for labor. This, together with the accumulated demand for durable consumers' goods, which could not be met during the war, should provide the basis for a sharp expansion of business activity in the post-war period—once the adjustment to a peacetime basis has been completed.

Bruce Hutchison

QUAINT SIGHT

ONE OF THE quaintest sights now visible on the national landscape is that of the Canadian Parliament debating the battle of Dieppe. No member of Parliament was there. None even knows the purpose of the battle, why the troops landed at Dieppe, what was accomplished or where the plan failed, if it did. But this does not stop the members arguing about it.

Thus we have Dr. Bruce, the eminent Toronto surgeon, attempting to apply his surgical skill to this military problem, and denouncing the whole leadership of the Canadian armies, though he can have none of the important relevant facts. He reminds you for all the world of the Red King in Alice in Wonderland who asked Alice if she knew anything about the theft of the tarts. "Nothing," replied Alice. "Ah," said the King, with a sly look, "that is very important."

Dr. Bruce would think it queer, I imagine, if a layman attempted to diagnose a rare disease, especially if he could not examine the patient. He would resent it, I fancy, if a layman came into his office and said he was as well able to examine the doctor's patients as the doctor himself and could even prescribe for them without seeing them. Yet that is precisely the position of Dr. Bruce in this matter of Dieppe.

THE CLIMAX BUT THE PHANTASY reaches a climax when Mr. Douglas of the C.C.F. starts to assail the government's whole handling of military manoeuvres overseas. Here we have condemnation of Dieppe failure (as he believes it) from a man who voted with his whole party against any defence expenditures before the war, against sending any expeditionary force overseas during the war and finally against the government's conscription bill. Alice in Wonderland never exceeded this for pure whimsy. However, Mr. Douglas can properly say that if his party had been in office there would have been no Dieppe expedition. There would have been no soldier of Canada overseas at all.

This is not said to attack the C.C.F. war record. To me it is as fantastic as the whole Dieppe argument to compare the records of any of the parties. All are too bad to admit discussion. The C.C.F. is the worst of all, of course—the opposition to any defence appropriations before the war, the continual assertion that there could be no war and the proposal that no expeditionary force be sent abroad—but the record of the other parties is too bad to permit them to make many serious comparisons.

Mr. Bennett destroyed the nucleus of the Canadian Air Force and practically abolished all defence appropriations. Mr. Meighen wanted a national referendum before we entered any foreign war. Dr. Manion said there would not have to be any large overseas expeditions. Mr. King torpedoed what was left of the League of Nations in 1935, spoke out for isolationism in his "nightmare and sheer madness" speech, and in his government Ian Mackenzie almost had to resign as Defence Minister in 1937 before he could get even a miserably small defence appropriation.

THE PEOPLE THE OBVIOUS FACT of the record is that everyone was wrong and the business of the pot calling the kettle black at this stage offers no real prospect of profit. But note that the politicians all through this grisly chapter were not acting on their own. The majority of them were acting on the will of the people. The people made no protest against the policies of the Conservative or the Liberal governments. It hardly raised its eyebrows at the C.C.F. opposition to defence.

We were in the same mood as the people of Britain. It was a common insanity and cannot be blamed on any one man or set of men. Everybody, except a very small minority of clever people, of whom this writer was certainly not one, was fooled in the same way.

You would think, after this experience, that public men would be a little careful about plunging into the highly technical business of war, but apparently, in the case of some minds, mistakes only encourage further adventures. Such men seem to operate on the theory that as they have usually been wrong in the past they must, by the law of averages, be right in the future, since they can hardly be wrong all the time.

The heaviest burden of political leadership in a democratic country today, I suppose, is not the responsibility of decision. It is the impossibility of defending yourself for fear of disclosing facts to the enemy. From this disability all democratic leaders suffer. They must listen to the amateurs and laymen constantly exploding, without facts, without expert knowledge, without any true understanding of the situation. They must listen and take it, for to give a reply is to give the enemy the information he wants. This is the happy hunting season of gentlemen like Dr. Bruce and Mr. Douglas. Everything is fair game and no bug limit.

Imagine a soldier being assigned to assist farmers, and then returning to the army to peel the potatoes he helped raise.

Teeth that you aren't true to are likely to be false to you.

Parallel Thoughts

Yes, the light of the wicked shall be put out, and the spark of his fire shall not shine. —Job 18:5.

Corruption springs from light: 'tis one same power. Creates, preserves, destroys; matter whereon it works, on e'er self-transmutative form, common to now the living, now the dead. —Baily.

Why Japs Talk of 100-Year War

By RAMOS LAVALLE

Condensed from the American Magazine

The writer of this article, Ramos Lavalle, former Argentine consul in Tokyo, is so opposed to his native country's neutral attitude toward the Axis that he has applied for citizenship in the United States.

I HAVE just arrived in America from Tokyo. As a neutral diplomat I have seen, behind the curtain of censorship and terror, Japan at war. Today the Japanese people are ragged, cold, tired, dirty and hungry. They are enduring daily hardships difficult for an American to imagine. But they are ready to go on and on—their slogan is "A 100-year war!"

Japan is not fighting just the United States and Britain. It is fighting the entire white race, and right now is enslaving the brown and yellow races to this end.

I was the Argentine consul in Hongkong when the Japs conquered and looted that city in late 1941 and early 1942. In April, 1942, I was second in charge of the Argentine embassy in Tokyo, where I remained until recently, when, obtaining a Russian visa, I was able to leave the Japanese territory via Siberia.

It was a relief that my wife and I and our little son left the charnel house of Hongkong in March, assigned to "civilized" Tokyo.

I found that our Argentine embassy in Tokyo was also taking care of the interests of Britain, Australia, Canada, Greece and Norway. The first task that confronted me was a request from the British government, transmitted via Argentina, for a report on the behavior of Japan in Hongkong.

Certain diplomats warned me that it would be "dangerous" to cable the truth of what I had seen, but I felt to with a will. The report was completed, coded (though the Japs know the code), and sent off on April 5.

On April 6 my wife and son and I had lunch at the Imperial Hotel. I alone had tea with my lunch. Fortunately, I did not drink all of the tea.

A few minutes later, after leaving the hotel, as we walked down the street, I began to feel queer. Then quickly my sight dimmed, until I was blind, my legs lost all strength, and I fell to the pavement.

Luckily, my wife was able to get one of the rare taxicabs and rush me first to the embassy and then to the Seybo Bloin French Catholic hospital. Quick action with the stomach pump and a series of injections, pulled me through.

After a week in the hospital I went with my wife and boy to live at the embassy. Thereafter I ate no food that was not cooked at the embassy or by my wife, or at the homes of trusted friends.

I WISH with all my heart that I could report that a variety of hardships are weakening the Jap civilian's morale and his will to conquest. But I cannot. His will for war and victory is as hot as ever.

I think we tend to underrate Japan's industrial power. True, it does not approach America's, but it is growing, particularly in ship and plane production. They have slowed down the manufacture of tanks to use more steel in ships. We have sunk some 1,500,000 tons of Japan's shipping, but she has already replaced a good deal, perhaps more than half, of that deficiency.

Japan's greatest shortage are in electric power and precision tools. Electric power is being feverishly developed, and the shortage, the Japs believe, will soon be relieved. The precision tools, formerly bought abroad, are being replaced with the home product—how successfully I do not know.

What all of us are likely to forget is that Japan is developing.

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ing vast new industrial regions in Manchuria, with raw materials and abundant conquered labor. The shortage of such things as rubber, oil and sugar in Japan does not mean she hasn't any. She is getting all she wants of them in the occupied areas to the south, but is using them for the army and navy, and is not wasting valuable shipping to send them north to the home country.

IN the first flush of tremendous victories following Pearl Harbor most Japanese thought the war would be won by them in a couple of years. (The high command knew better, but let the people enjoy themselves.)

The first Jap defeat to filter through to the Jap public was the series of battles in the Solomons. Jap propagandists could not conceal from the people that the Americans had taken the lower Solomon Islands away from the invincible Jap heroes.

The great American naval victory off Guadalcanal, Nov. 13 to 15, was too serious to be entirely concealed. The Jap people began to worry and rumors began to circulate.

To meet this new feeling, Jap propaganda put out a new line: "This is a hundred-year war. Prepare for the hundred-year war!" This was plastered on posters, in the newspapers, on the films and pegged on the radio.

OF COURSE when the Japanese militarists talk of a 100-year war they do not think of it as continuous war, but as a cycle of wars, with interludes for consolidation, ending with Jap domination of the world. Here is the way they figure it.

"Let us take the dark view, and assume that Italy and Germany are defeated in two or three years. By that time Russia will be bled white, and America and Britain will be partially exhausted and tired of war."

"We, meanwhile, will have completed the conquest of China and perhaps of India. More important, we will have converted our hundreds of islands shielding East Asia into unsinkable aircraft carriers, capable of launching enough land-based bombers and torpedo planes to stop a fleet twice the size of the combined American and British navies. And this without mentioning our own growing navy."

"We will then have not only our superb army, but auxiliary armies of millions recruited from among the docile conquered people, and trained and sometimes officered by Japanese."

"The tired democracies perhaps even aided by tired Russia will fling their armies, navies and air forces in vain—perhaps for a year, or two years, or four years. Eventually the cry will go up in America and England: 'Enough of this senseless slaughter. Give us back our sons, and let Japan keep her East Asia.'"

IN the interlude which follows, whether peace or truce, Japan will consolidate the greatest em-

pire in the history of the world. Eighty million Japs at the top, with nearly 1,000,000,000 industrious docile people working for us—450,000,000 Chinese, 350,000,000 Indians, 60,000,000 Japanese, 16,000,000 Filipinos and other tens of millions of Siamese, Burmese, Koreans, Malays and Manchurians.

"This billion will develop the vast natural resources of East Asia, man the new war factories and shipyards, construct the greatest fleets of ships and planes ever seen, and serve in new armies. Plans are already drawn for the colonization and exploitation of South America, the invasion of North America, the conquest of Russia. After this, Europe and Africa will fall easily. Then the world is ours. 'We hope it will not take 100 years, but we like to be conservative.'"

WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY June 5, 1918 — German attack at Longpont, forest of Retz, repulsed and attempts to cross the River Oise near Vingre frustrated. British steamer Harpathalia sunk off the Virginia Capes.

June 6, 1918—American troops made successful counterattack west of Chateau Thierry. Hospital ship Koningin Regentes torpedoed and sunk; four lost. Gen. Sir. W. R. Robertson appointed commander-in-chief of British home forces.

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Bread Flour, Diamond "S," 24 lbs.	79c	Bird Seed, Diamond "S," per pkt.	15c
Bathroom Tissue, Balsam—3 rolls	17c	Bird Gravel, Diamond "S," per pkt.	5c
Paper Serviettes, white, packets of 70	2 for 23c	Toilet Soap, Jergen's—4 cakes	15c
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Malt Extract, Diamond "S," plain; 2½-lb. tin	1.46	Dog Food, 2 cartons	27c
Cocoa, Cowan's, 1-lb. tin	23c	Super Suds, giant pkg.	39c
Tea, Jameson's, ¼ lb. (4 coupons)	35c	Cereal, Sunny Boy, 2½-lb. pkt.	15c
Custard Powder, Diamond "S," 10-oz. pkt.	23c	Bran Flakes, Kellogg's, large pkt.	14c
		Black and White Pepper, Diamond "S," 2 tins	15c

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Military Notices

203RD (RES) FIELD BATTERY R.C.A.

Duties for week ending June 12: Orderly officer, P. 2nd, Lieut. R. C. J. Bacon; next for duty, P. 2nd, Lieut. C. K. Morison.

Parades—June 6, Bay Street Armories, 09.30 hours, "E" Troop; June 8, Bay Street Armories, 19.50 hours, battery parade; June 10, Bay Street Armories, 19.50 hours, officers, N.C.O.'s, specialists and recruits.

Training as per syllabus. Note: June 8 and 10, all recruits will wear respirators.

Deployment scheme—"E" Troop will parade at Armories June 6, to carry out troop development scheme. Personnel will bring their own lunches. Fall in 09.30 hours. Dress, skeleton web, with small pack. Steel helmets will not be worn.

NO. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Duties—Orderly officer week ending June 12, 2nd Lieut. A. M. Urquhart; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Fraser; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. G. Preston.

Parades—June 8, morning parade at Armories, 09.30 hours. Dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories, 19.45 hours. Dress, drill order. June 10, morning parade at Armories, 09.30 hours. Dress, drill order. Evening parade at Armories, 19.45 hours. Dress, roll call order.

June 9, senior N.C.O.'s: A meeting will be held in the sergeants' mess of the 3rd Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment to make arrangements for camp at 20.00 hours. This is a parade and all senior N.C.O.'s will attend.

13TH (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Duties for week ending June 12: Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. L. W. Cromwell; next for duty, Lieut. W. A. Trenholme.

Orderly N.C.O. for the week, Sgt. A. Quail; next for duty, Sgt. F. Tupman.

Parades—June 6, Heal's range, rifle practice for all members. Fall in at Armories at 08.15 hours. Dress: Battle order with gas cape in haversack and respirator worn at the alert position. Wearing of greatcoats is optional. Lunch will be provided for all ranks.

June 8—Armories 20.00 hours. Officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists class. Dress: Roll call order.

June 11—Armories 09.30 hours. Morning class. Dress: Roll call order.

June 11—Armories, 19.45 hours. Unit parade. Dress: Roll call order. Training as per unit syllabus.

Sergeants' mess will meet June 9 at 20.00 hours. Preparations for annual summer camp will be discussed.

3RD (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Orderly officer for the week ending June 13, 2nd Lieut. G. D. Stephens. Next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Davey. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. A. O. Porter.

Parades—June 7, morning par-

Luncheon to Mark TCA Inauguration

A civic luncheon at the Empress Hotel, Monday noon, will mark the inauguration of TCA's air-liner service to Victoria. Presiding will be either Mayor Andrew McGavin or Acting Mayor Archie Wills. Attending will be R. W. Mayhew, Victoria M.P.; Mayor J. W. Cornett, Vancouver; Stan McKen, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade; reeves of the municipalities adjoining Victoria, service club heads, company officials and crew of the first plane.

Judge Bernard A. Rosenblatt, New York jurist who lived in Palestine for several years and has written extensively on economic subjects and Zionism, will address the Canadian Club at 12.15 Monday at the Empress Hotel. His topic will be "Problems of Present Day and Postwar Palestine."

Dr. A. J. Brace, for 25 years Y.M.C.A. secretary in China, and veteran of the Boer and First World War, will address the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday at noon on "Cost of the New World."

The Gyro Club Monday noon will hear H. Cuthbert Holmes, club past president, who will talk on "Japan."

A. W. Crawford of Ottawa, superintendent of vocational training in the Department of Pensions and National Health, will address the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon on "Provisions and Problems of Rehabilitation."

The Lions Club Thursday will hold their annual election, of officers.

Parkville Flier Commissioned

OTTAWA (CP)—Air force headquarters announce that 25 members of R.C.A.F. aircrew serving overseas, all of them graduates of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, have been commissioned in the field for efficiency, meritorious service and leadership qualities.

The list includes the name of Flt. Sgt. (now PO) Robt. Leslie Spence, D.F.M., of Highgate, Ont., now in Canada, who completed a 27-day 500-mile trek back to the Allied lines after his aircraft had been shot down near Tobruk.

Accompanied by Flt. Sgt. John Wood, his Australian gunner, Spence trekked across the Libyan desert to reach a spot near El Alamein. Both were made members of the "Order of the Boot" for their exploit. Wood now is in Canada to train as a pilot, and Spence is on leave.

Those commissioned include: Flt. Sgt. Harvey Baker Sutherland, Vancouver, and Flt. Sgt. Robt. Haig Strouts, Parkville, B.C.

Saanich School Notes

An enjoyable country fair, sponsored by the Tolmie P.T.A., was held on the school grounds Friday afternoon. Pupils provided entertainment and sold useful articles to the visitors.

As part of an enterprise on the major industries of Canada, grade 6 pupils, Tolmie School, recently visited the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd. plant and the marine section of the department of transport. Pupils in grade 5 visited the plant of the Island Weavers.

A number of pupils at Prospect Lake School were fitted with gas masks recently by Mr. Huck, A.R.P. warden, who instructed the children on the use of the respirators.

Purchase of War Savings Stamps for May amounted to: Cloverdale \$106, Prospect Lake \$44, Tolmie \$98, Royal Oak \$91.75, Tillicum \$130, Craigflower \$29.95 and McKenzie Avenue \$85.

During the past fortnight Miss King, children's department of the city library, visited the elementary schools to invite pupils

Symphonic Orchestra Plans 2-Night Concert



Second season of the Victoria Symphonic Orchestra will draw to a close with a concert in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, at 8.30, June 14 and 15.

Advance ticket sales for the final concert of this season have warranted a two-night performance. Tickets are available for both nights at Fletcher's.

Since February, Melvin Knudsen, conductor, has directed the

orchestra of 45 pieces at regular and well-attended weekly rehearsals. The personnel of the orchestra includes several men of the forces, with some belonging to the R.C.N. band and the R.C.N. wood wind ensemble. The latter was heard in a recital of chamber music recently, with Mrs. Dorothy Graham at the piano.

Some members of the junior orchestra are now qualifying for

places in the senior orchestra. The executive expects that many who have heard performances of the symphony will become members of the society.

Ultimate goal of the symphonic society is the establishment in Victoria of a permanent symphony organization to train young instrumentalists, to serve as an outlet for senior artists and to provide good music for the public.

to make greater use of the public library.

A large number of beginners for next September have been enrolled to date. Some have already been examined by Dr. J. L. Gayton, Saanich medical health officer.

Through the generosity of the P.T.A., the teachers of Cloverdale School will be able to pur-

chase school library books valued at \$100.

The following Cloverdale pupils, trained last year by Miss F. G. McConnell, have been awarded medals and certificates by the

Royal Life Saving Society: Winnie Burdge, Bronze medallion; Robin Harrison, intermediate certificate; June Knowlton, Shirley Knowlton, Frank Graham,

Clive Watson, Robert Hutchison, Ronald Milligan, Hugh Harris, Patsy Carroll and Harry Purnell, elementary certificate.

The school board has accepted the resignations of Miss R. Pringle and Miss M. Sibley of the elementary school staff, and has granted leave-of-absence to D. Brown of Mount View High School.

W. C. Wilson, Native Son, Dies Suddenly

William Cleaver Wilson, 73, of 1701 Stanley Avenue, born here and a resident of Victoria all his life, died suddenly at his work at 1320 Broad Street Friday afternoon at 1.

Son of the late Alexander and Mary Wilson, prominent pioneers of Victoria, he was educated here and went to work for the firm of A. & W. Wilson, plumbers, tinsmiths and sheet metal workers, later entering partnership with his brother, Ruther Wilson, and retaining the old name in the business.

A member of First Presbyterian Church and Sunday school for many years, about 30 years ago, with other Victoria residents, he started the establishment of a Sunday school on Stanley Avenue, which later became Knox Presbyterian Church. He was an ardent worker and an elder in the Knox Church for years.

Mrs. Wilson predeceased him in February, 1940. Surviving are three brothers, Ruther of Victoria, Alexander C. of California and Kenneth of Vancouver, and four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Heritage, Mrs. Peter McKechnie and Miss Jessie Wilson, all in Victoria, and Mrs. G. McDonald of Burnaby, B.C.

Rev. Frank Chilton will conduct the funeral service Monday afternoon at 2.30 in McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Burial at Colwood.

Don't delay. Phone Hillside Community Store for Sheen furniture polish.

Photo Exhibition Will Open Monday

The public are cordially invited to visit the spring exhibition of photographic prints which opens for one week commencing Monday, at Spencer's Art Gallery, on the third floor.

The prints on display are the work of members of the Victoria Photographic Association, composed of local photographers, amateur and professional, who gather a wide range of subject matter indicative of a diversity of interests, from landscape and portraiture to table-tops. The association is a non-profit organization whose members are interested in promoting photography as an outlet for artistic expression and takes this means of giving the public an opportunity of viewing the members' work.

Joins R.C.A.F.
EDMONTON (CP)—Wm. Alfred Wood, 18, will enlist shortly with the R.C.A.F. and become the first British guest child in Alberta to join Canada's air force. He will join up as a wireless mechanic.

William came to Canada from London two and a half years ago and for the past four months has been employed by the Alberta government at the legislative buildings here.

After the war he plans to return to Edmonton and attend the University of Alberta, where he intends studying civil engineering.



STORE HOURS

9 a.m. Till 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Till 1 p.m.

You Couldn't Look Prettier!

Thanks to the hat. A big, wonderful hat is your ablest agent, your most generous friend. In black, beige, or navy fine Milan. Exclusive with Spencer's.

15.50 to 21.00

Garden Party Hats

with or without soft mohair flanges... in navy... in black.

7.95 and 8.95

MILLINERY,
FIRST FLOOR



*to Love
to Last*

Soft Silk SUMMER PRINTS

Dresses you'll love now and for times to come, that combine all you want most in a dress... sweet femininity with gentle restraint... colors to bring out the tones of your eyes, your hair, your complexion... styles that enhance your own beauty.

Cool-looking prints... pale pink carnations sprinkled over French grey or blue... wee blossoms dotting sheers in green, blue, navy, brown, black with white. Jersey silks in brilliantly-toned border prints. Every one a love... every one to last.

from 19.75

—FASHION FLOOR

Watch for the Envelope On Your Milk Bottles

Again the Kinsmen's Club of Victoria ask your co-operation in contributing all you possibly can, and then a little more, to provide MILK FOR BRITISH BABIES

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**



Summertime

by CHARLES
OF THE RITZ

Sweet, heady essence of summer blossoms and fragrant clover. To keep you deliciously feminine all summer long.

Pale Pink Cologne to splash all over you after your bath... 85c and 1.35

Dusting Powder to smooch on with a big puff... 1.35

—TOILETRIES
—MAIN FLOOR

MISS MARJORIE CORBIN STYLIST

for Butterick Patterns, will be in our Pattern Department Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10.

Her helpful advice will be particularly appreciated by women with wartime sewing problems.

—Patterns, Main Floor

THE VICTORIA Photographic Association

will hold its spring exhibition of members' prints in

SPENCER'S ART GALLERY
June 7 to 12

This exhibition will be the fourth to be held by the group. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Admission FREE

**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

Beatty Washer Service

KEEP YOUR BEATTY WASHER IN PERFECT OPERATING CONDITION. WE MAINTAIN A COMPLETE UP-TO-DATE BEATTY WASHING MACHINE SERVICE.

Distributors for Beatty Bros. for British Columbia

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. G 1111

Buy Jameson's Fine Tea

For Greater Economy—Packed in 14, 16, 18, 20, 24, 30, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84, 96, 108, 120, 144, 168, 180, 200, 240, 288, 300, 360, 420, 480, 540, 600, 660, 720, 780, 840, 900, 960, 1000, 1080, 1140, 1200, 1260, 1320, 1380, 1440, 1500, 1560, 1620, 1680, 1740, 1800, 1860, 1920, 1980, 2000, 2040, 2080, 2120, 2160, 2200, 2240, 2280, 2320, 2360, 2400, 2440, 2480, 2520, 2560, 2600, 2640, 2680, 2720, 2760, 2800, 2840, 2880, 2920, 2960, 3000, 3040, 3080, 3120, 3160, 3200, 3240, 3280, 3320, 3360, 3400, 3440, 3480, 3520, 3560, 3600, 3640, 3680, 3720, 3760, 3800, 3840, 3880, 3920, 3960, 4000, 4040, 4080, 4120, 4160, 4200, 4240, 4280, 4320, 4360, 4400, 4440, 4480, 4520, 4560, 4600, 4640, 4680, 4720, 4760, 4800, 4840, 4880, 4920, 4960, 5000, 5040, 5080, 5120, 5160, 5200, 5240, 5280, 5320, 5360, 5400, 5440, 5480, 5520, 5560, 5600, 5640, 5680, 5720, 5760, 5800, 5840, 5880, 5920, 5960, 6000, 6040, 6080, 6120, 6160, 6200, 6240, 6280, 6320, 6360, 6400, 6440, 6480, 6520, 6560, 6600, 6640, 6680, 6720, 6760, 6800, 6840, 6880, 6920, 6960, 7000, 7040, 7080, 7120, 7160, 7200, 7240, 7280, 7320, 7360, 7400, 7440, 7480, 7520, 7560, 7600, 7640, 7680, 7720, 7760, 7800, 7840, 7880, 7920, 7960, 8000, 8040, 8080, 8120, 8160, 8200, 8240, 8280, 8320, 8360, 8400, 8440, 8480, 8520, 8560, 8600, 8640, 8680, 8720, 8760, 8800, 8840, 8880, 8920, 8960, 9000, 9040, 9080, 9120, 9160, 9200, 9240, 9280, 9320, 9360, 9400, 9440, 9480, 9520, 9560, 9600, 9640, 9680, 9720, 9760, 9800, 9840, 9880, 9920, 9960, 10000.



OPENING SUPPER DANCE

ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF CLUB

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 9 to 12

"BUNK" McEwan's ORCHESTRA ADMISSION, \$2.00 COUPLE

Tickets on sale at Clubhouse. Reservations, phone Belmont 41.

SOLARIUM JUNIOR LEAGUE PRESENTS A FASHION SHOW and GARDEN PARTY

At the Home of Mrs. W. C. Nicol, 1759 Rockland Ave.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 3-30 Till 6 p.m.

Refreshments Fashion from Geo. Strath Ltd. Millinery by Myrna B. Cioro

Furs from Foster's Fur Store

Queen City Chapter

Raises \$80 at Tea

Proceeds amounting to \$80, which will be used for philanthropic work, were raised at a garden party held recently by Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star at B.C. Elec-

tric Tennis Courts, Bowker Avenue.

Mrs. R. McKean, grand representative of the grand chapter, Wyoming, opened the garden party and was introduced by Mrs. J. E. Flack, worthy matron. Tea was served in the clubhouse, and Mesdames M. H. Austin, H. A. Dane, J. A. Birnie and J. Mcintosh presided at the tea table, which was covered by an ecru lace cloth and arranged with a centerpiece of roses set in a silver bowl. Assisting in serving were Mesdames O. Devine, M. Craigmyle, F. Stadel, and Misses L. Hooper, E. Evans and M. McAlister.

Tea readings were given by Mrs. M. Palmer, and in charge of stalls were Mrs. E. N. Paver and Mrs. A. R. Kerr, with Mesdames E. Hurley, M. McAllister, M. Fair, C. McCague, L. Arnold, Parker, E. Bray, A. James, L. McKenzie and Miss M. Sims, assisting. Refreshments were served by Mesdames M. Davey, W. Hagger, A. Gough and Miss E. Denham, while in receipt of custom were Mrs. A. Cobbett and Mrs. P. Yule. Contests during the afternoon were won by Mrs. G. Stuart.

Mrs. Flack presented a corsage bouquet of carnations to Mrs. McKean, and those pouring tea also received corsage bouquets.

DOCKYARD DANCE

About 350 people attended a dance held under the auspices of the Dockyard Civil Service Social Committee at the Shrine Auditorium. A five-piece orchestra supplied the music. Dancing continued until 11. Novelties and spot dances were featured. Committee responsible for the success of the dance consisted of: Misses Vickie Lyle, June Macdonald, Loraine Johnson and Messrs. Harry Carter, Roy Brain, Jim Comerford, Noel Parker and Albert Lyle.

MONTEREY P.T.A.

Monterey P.T.A. study group will meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Sinclair, 1320 Monterey Avenue, Monday at 7.45.

Get Sheen polish at Woods' store, Kings Road at Graham.

Metropolitan Evening Auxiliary

met on Wednesday at the home of Miss Gladys Beall, Belmont Avenue. Miss N. Snyder led devotion, on the subject of "Vessels to Honor, Meet for the Master's Use." Miss Louise Noble sang, accompanied by Mrs. R. Baker, and Miss E. Wolton read a temperance article. Mrs. Alfred Dowell presented the study on "The Church and Recreation." Following the meeting the auxiliary presented Miss Noble with gifts in honor of her approaching marriage.

FOR DATING and DANCING

Figure-flattering sheers and crepes that should put a gleam in any man's eye.

From \$12.95

Terry's

222 YATES ST.

(Adv. OC-6)

New Smart SHOES for Smart Women

The VANITY

1306 DOUGLAS ST.

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 25c, 49c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Adv. OC-6)

Evening Auxiliary Has 20th Birthday

Golden Link Evening Auxiliary of First United Church celebrated their 20th anniversary June 2, with a birthday party at the home of Mrs. M. L. McLennan, 311 Vancouver Street.

Mrs. J. A. Skellern, and Mrs. McLennan were presented with corsage bouquets by Miss K. Lothian.

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew gave the devotion, speaking on "Finding the Way to the Christian Life Through Prayer." Mrs. R. H. Nash, accompanied by Mrs. R. Cartwright, sang, and Miss I. Renwick spoke on "Stewardship of Self." Miss Pearl More took charge of the meeting, assisted by Miss Bolton, who read the roll call of the year. Greetings and congratulations from senior W.M.S. were conveyed by Mrs. A. A. Butters and Mrs. Smith of the Gleaners.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, who had organized the auxiliary in 1923, was unable to be present, but sent a message of congratulation and best wishes for the future. A telegram from Mrs. T. B. Cousland of Pasadena, Calif., a former leader, was read. Mrs. Shaw, treasurer, reported that in the 20 years the Golden Link had sent in over \$6,000 to be used in mission work.

Refreshments were served from a decorated table at which Mrs. H. A. McLeod and Mrs. Chisholm presided. Mrs. A. Hunkin, first president, served the birthday cake.

Under the auspices of Victoria Chapter, No. 17, O.E.S., a tea will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Walker, 1041 Linden Avenue, on Wednesday, at 2.30. There will be a short musical program.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 10c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Brenne, 815 Craigflower Road, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Aline Florence to Mr. Robert William Bell, 1159 Finlayson, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bell. The wedding will take place June 26 at 8.30 o'clock at St. John's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIlwaine, 920 Collinson street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dorothy May, to Lory Andrew (Bob) Gaetz, second son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gaetz, 1859 Forrester. The wedding to take place July 24 at the Metropolitan Church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cox, 1421 Grant Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Doreen Eleanor to Kenneth Frederick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dodsworth, 1745 Lee Ave. The wedding will take place at First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock on July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mackereth of 3461 Bethune Avenue announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Doreen Joan, to Sgt. Gordon Alan Spring, Headquarters, Pacific Command, Vancouver, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Spring, New Westminster. The wedding will take place at the Douglas Street Baptist Church on July 6 at 8 o'clock.

Leading Seaman Edwin Crabbe and Mrs. Crabbe, 2130 Ridge Rd., announce the engagement of their second daughter, Margaret, to David Howard Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cooper, 261 Burnside Road. The wedding will take place quietly, July 2, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Foubister, 1809 Fernwood Rd., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Florence May, to John Earl Hanley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hanley, North Quadra Street. The wedding will take place at Sacred Heart Parish, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Craig, Esquimalt Dry Dock, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Allison Wilson, to L.A.C. James Noel Scott, R.A.F., youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott, Liverpool, England. The wedding will take place quietly at St. John's Church, Friday, June 18, at 11 a.m.

Mrs. H. J. Fortin, 1024 Caledonia Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Patricia Frances Beverly, to L.Cpl. James Elmer Kreller, R.C.O.C., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kreller, 1534 Montague Street, Regina, Sask. The wedding to take place at St. John's Church, June 19, at 8 p.m., Rev. George Biddle officiating. A reception will follow at Oakcrest, 3036 Jackson Street.

The engagement is announced of Millicent Beatrice Alexandrine "Betty" daughter of Mr. A. E. Schwarz, Seattle, Wash., and the late Mrs. Schwarz, to Peter M., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Victoria. The wedding will take place shortly.

California Visitor



Mrs. Guy Holmes Cherry Jr., charming visitor from Pasadena, California, pictured in the gardens of the Empress Hotel with her champion sealyham, the Duchess of Banbury.

Personal Notes

Mrs. H.L. Robinson of Victoria is spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Cave-Brown-Cave left Vancouver Friday for a short visit in Victoria.

Mr. P. B. Scurrah has returned to his home in this city, after visiting Toronto and Montreal for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Prentice Bloedel of Vancouver returned home Friday, after spending several days in Victoria and Seattle.

Mr. George Massie has left Jubilee Hospital, after his accident and is recuperating at his home at Langford.

Col. and Mrs. Hunter G. Oglivie, Pemberton Road, have left for the east to visit their son, May Hunter Oglivie.

Mrs. Marion Deane Freeman, Three Dot Ranch, Langford, is spending a few days at Mount Douglas, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ismay.

Mrs. Charles E. Haycroft, who has been spending a few days in Seattle, visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Burnham, has returned to her home on Oliver Street.

Mrs. G. W. C. Bissett entertained with a coffee party Thursday morning, at her home on Foul Bay Road, to honor her house guest, Mrs. V. S. Trembath, Vancouver.

Mrs. Harold H. Burch and her son, John, have arrived from England to reside here with Mr. Burch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burch, 418 Linden Avenue.

Lieut. C. Covernton, R.C.N.V.R., and Mrs. Covernton are guests at the Empress Hotel for the week-end, prior to Lieut. Covernton's departure for the east.

Mrs. Wynifred Short, probationary Wren, leaves Sunday to commence her initial training. Mrs. Short is formerly of Los Angeles and has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood, Burnside Road, for the past two months.

Out-of-town guests at the Hensuet-Carr wedding Friday evening included Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Robson, Cobble Hill; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robson, and Mrs. J. Wood, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Vancouver.

Mrs. A. M. Perry, 934 Empress Avenue, has received word, that her son, Gordon Neil Perry, has been awarded Master of Public Administration Degree at Harvard University. Mr. Perry is working for his Ph. D. degree, and his fellowship has been extended for another year.

Mrs. H. E. Robertson and her daughters, Gillian and Katharine Jane, left Friday for Calgary to join Maj. Robertson, P.P.C.L.I., who returned from overseas duty some time ago. Mrs. Robertson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Adams, Beresford Place.

Mr. Frank D. Newbury, vice-president of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who has been on a tour of inspection of the west coast United States shipyards, arrived from Seattle Friday morning with Mrs. Newbury. He will visit his sister,

I.O.D.E. Declares Forces' Hospitals Here Inadequate

EDMONTON — Calling for establishment of a permanent hospital and clinic at Victoria, for the care of servicemen and ex-servicemen, a resolution endorsed at the final session of the National Convention of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, today claimed the present hospitals in Victoria are "inadequate to give care and treatment to men and women of the armed forces."

The resolution stated that these men and women must now travel to Vancouver for treatment.

Elected a councillor of the National Chapter, June 2, was Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Victoria. Other councillors elected were: Mrs. J. W. Dougan, Trail, and Mrs. W. N. Martin and Mrs. A. J. M. McFarlane, both of Vancouver.

The convention, discussing post-war plans, felt that people, who because of their creed, have failed to take an active part in the defence of Canada, should not be allowed to purchase land in the Dominion and endorsed a resolution asking the Dominion to take immediate steps to prevent such purchases.

A resolution calling on the Dominion to provide first for the rehabilitation of returned and rejected men and women in any postwar reconstruction plan was endorsed. The resolution pointed out that in the postwar period Canada could expect a great tide of immigrants from the countries dislocated by the war and stated that the policy of immigration to be followed was the responsibility of the Dominion government.

Mrs. W. B. Horkins of Toronto was re-elected as national president of the order and Mrs. L. B. Smart was returned as national secretary with Mrs. W. R. Walton Jr., of Toronto, installed as treasurer.

Canadian Daughters Plan Garden Party

Canadian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5, met Thursday in the Shrine Hall, Mrs. A. Dobie, presiding, when final plans were made for the garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. M. Stuart, 1362 Hillside Avenue, June 30.

Mrs. M. E. Gardiner will be general convener, and conveners of stalls will be: Vegetables and plants, Mrs. M. Laxton; novelties and "white elephant," Mrs. A. Dobie and Mrs. L. Otto; arrangements, Mrs. M. Stuart, Mrs. M. Taylor and Mrs. N. Craig.

Mrs. A. C. Ross is donating cake for a contest and games will be arranged later. A shower of articles for the "white elephant" stall and prizes for games will be held at the social meeting on June 17.

The report of the education committee dealt with matters pertaining to health and the members were asked to complete the weekly market reports as requested by Mrs. Peggy Marr, B.Sc., food consultant at David Spencer's Limited, who addressed the assembly recently.

The report of Red Cross work completed was given by Mrs. L. Otto, convener, and a further list of articles obtainable was read.

erson, Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ham, Toronto; Mrs. K. F. Moore, Nobel, Ont.; Miss Jane Alton, Lucknow, Ont.; Miss Jean Bohler, Hamilton, Ont.; Sqn. Ldr. W. R. and Mrs. Hellinwell, Edmonton.

The choir of First Baptist Church entertained in the church parlour Thursday evening, to honor Mrs. H. Jackson, former president, and an esteemed member for many years, who now makes her home at Elk Lake, and Miss Dorothy Matheson, another member, whose marriage will take place this month. On behalf of the choir, Mr. O. Stout, church organist, presented Mrs. Jackson with a pretty painted vase, and Mr. J. Dinsmore made a presentation of a table lamp to Miss Matheson. Games were then played and light refreshments served. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. R. McAdam, Mesdames W. H. Foote, L. Palmer, A. Coles, N. Duckworth, D. Hull, Holm, C. Lee, D. Pearmain, J. Pearce, J. Peters, J. Gooderham, Misses Edna Jones, Bette Matheson, Morris, I. and S. Atchison, H. Clyde, E. and B. Holm, L. Shaw, and Messrs. Jack Vaio, F. Bradbury, S. Newbury, A. Pearson, A. Jackman and O. Harte.

Miss Irene Webb, 2636 Bowker Avenue, entertained in honor of Miss May Tuck, whose marriage will take place next week, in the form of a surprise party. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of cupid roses, while her mother received a corsage bouquet of baby blue lilies. During the evening the guests enjoyed games, prizes being won by Misses Joyce Dixon, Stella Davey, Mrs. Muriel Howland, and Mrs. Tuck. Later, indoor pictures were taken by the hostess, Mrs. Watson, sister of the bride-to-be, poured tea and coffee, and Misses Joyce Dixon, Gladys Morris, Margaret and Audrey Harniss assisted the hostess in serving refreshments from an attractively decorated table, the centerpiece being a silver bowl of pale pink and white stocks with trailing fern around the base. Miss Tuck was presented with a walnut coffee table, a combined gift from the 20 guests present, and shower gifts from out-of-town friends.

Miss Eleanor Conkey, supervisor of the Kiwanis Club occupational craft rooms for the rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients, was guest of honor at an informal luncheon Friday, tendered by a special committee of the Kiwanis Club, prior to her departure on Sunday to attend the Boston College of Occupational Therapy, Boston, Mass. On behalf of the club, Miss Conkey was presented with a beautiful leather purse by Magistrate Henry C. Hall, president of the Kiwanis Club Tuberculosis Rehabilitation Committee, who spoke in glowing terms of the excellent work she has carried out during her three years here.

Visitors in Victoria, and registered at the Empress Hotel, include Mrs. L. H. Collins, Maj. W. R. Critchley, Mrs. F. C. Dunlop and Miss Ruth Dunlop, F.O. and Mrs. A. A. Deeks, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. James, and Mr. S. H. Bates, Vancouver; Miss E. Burk, Hamilton, Ont.; Flt. Lt. and Mrs. J. E. Jennings, London, Ont.; A. W. Whitney, Winnipeg; Lt. A. Hen-

Weddings

HUNTER-CULLIN

Lace insets in the bodice of an informal frock of white silk jersey, were matched by a lace hat swathed in white veiling, worn by Frances Doris Cullin, for her marriage Friday evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, to F.O. William George Hunter, R.C.A.F. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Cullin, 418 Heather Street, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Winnipeg. Rev. J. L. W. McLean performed the ceremony, and Mr. C. C. Warren presided at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's only ornament was a single strand of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and swainsona. Miss Mary McKeachie was the only attendant, wearing a powder blue crepe frock, small matching straw hat and carrying a bouquet of pink snapdragons, iris and sweet peas. F.O. John Higham, R.C.A.F., was best man and acting as ushers were Messrs. Alex McKeachie and Tom Petrie.

A reception was held in the Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress Hotel, where Mrs. Cullin received the guests, assisted by the bride's aunt, Mrs. G. D. Robertson. The three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table, complemented by white tapers in silver holders.

F.O. and Mrs. Hunter left for a honeymoon in Vancouver, the bride wearing a powder blue suit, navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds.

DELISLE-STEVENSON

Josephine Irving, daughter of Col. and Mrs. H. I. Stevenson, Winnipeg, Man., became the bride, May 29, at 4, in St. John's Anglican Church, Cobble Hill, of Frederick Arthur Delisle, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Delisle, Vancouver. Rev. E. M. Willis performed the ceremony. Prior to her marriage, the bride was the lady superintendent at Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children. Miss H. Kelly, a member of the staff of the Solarium, played the wedding music, and Mrs. N. Jeffreys was the vocal soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Air Vice-Marshal A. L. Stevenson, and wore a two-piece afternoon frock of pale blue crepe, white straw hat trimmed with blue, navy blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Miss Ruth Kennedy was bridesmaid, wearing rose crepe, matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and gardenias, Mr. H. Wamsley, Bamberton, was groomsmen. Bridal wreath and white lilies were arranged in the Nurses' Home at the Solarium, where the reception was held.

After a honeymoon on-island, for which the bride donned a light wool beige coat over her wedding costume, Mr. and Mrs. Delisle are making their home at Bamberton. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Mrs. H. I. Stevenson of Winnipeg; Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. A. L. Stevenson, and Mrs. F. A. Delisle, all of Vancouver.

HENUSSET-CARR

Rev. Hugh McLeod united in marriage, Friday evening, at 8, in First United Church, Betty, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Carr, 551 Niagara Street, and Mr. Henry P. Hensuset, son of Mr. O. Hensuset, Pipestone, Manitoba, and the late Mrs. Hensuset.

Pink snapdragons and blue iris were arranged in the church.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a gown of white broadcloth, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and her hand-embroidered floor-length veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and she carried a bouquet of Calla lilies and Sweetheart roses. Miss Florence Carr was maid of honor in a floor-length frock of blue net, with flowered net headress, and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and lily of the valley. Miss Grace Carr and Miss Irene Brooks were bridesmaids, in similar frocks of pink net, with matching Juliet caps, and both

carried bouquets of snapdragons and iris. Mr. Mickey McCoy was best man and ushers were Mr. E. J. Carr and Mr. J. Sutherland.

A reception was held at the K. of P. Hall, where Mrs. Carr welcomed the guests, wearing a gold two-piece dress, with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of Tallman roses. Pink and white decorations were used on the bride's table, centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

Following a honeymoon in Vancouver and Harrison Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Hensuset will live at Suite 4, 822 Catherine Street. Going away, the bride wore a two-piece powder blue suit, matching feather hat, snakeskin accessories and a mauve orchid.

CLARKSON-DAY

The marriage took place quietly Friday evening at 8, when Dorothy June, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Day, 772 Monterey Avenue, became the bride of Mr. Frank Clarkson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clarkson, 2709 Bridge Street.

The bride wore a suit of Periwinkle blue wool, with matching hat, pink and blue accessories, and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and lily of the valley. Miss Jean Day was her sister's bridesmaid, wearing an afternoon frock of Air Force blue, matching accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. Mr. James Ross supported the groom.

Standard baskets of snapdragons and carnations in shades of pink were arranged in front of the fireplace at the reception held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Day were assisted in receiving the guests, by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson. A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table, flanked by vases of pink carnations and lily of the valley.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver, for which the bride donned a beige coat with a wolf collar over her wedding ensemble, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson will make their home in Victoria.

CORDEY-McCAGHEY

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse united in marriage Thursday evening at 8, in Metropolitan United Church, Manse, Francis Eileen, younger daughter of Mr. W. McCaghey, 1607 Morrison Street, and the late Mrs. McCaghey, and L.Cpl. Arthur A. Cordrey, R.C.A.S.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cordrey, Salisbury, England.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a two-piece street-length frock of pale blue, with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of lily of the valley and gardenias. The couple were unattended.

A small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. McCaghey, where Mrs. McCaghey received the guests, gowning in powder blue, with navy accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and sweet peas. Mr. J. Cromack proposed the toast, and refreshments were served by girl friends of the bride.

Going away, the bride donned a blue fitted coat with a fox collar over her wedding costume, L.Cpl. and Mrs. Cordrey will return to Victoria, after a honeymoon on the mainland.

Red Cross Notes

Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. C. H. Soler, Tuesday at 2.30.

MARGARET JENKINS UNIT



Are You Free to Give Your Service for Your Country?

Now Is Your Opportunity... Become a V.A.D.

"Volunteer Aid Detachment of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps"

Requirements for enlisting in this Corps, as follows:

- A British subject, between the ages of 18 and 45.
- Medically fit, free from family cares or dependent children.
- Willing to serve in your own home town or city, anywhere in Canada, and abroad.

V.A.D. members are eligible to fill vacancies in the establishments of Military Hospitals of the Canadian Army in Canada, overseas or other countries abroad and shall rank next to members of the Royal Canadian Corps Nursing Service, with the designation V.A.D. Nursing Member.

V.A.D. Members have the benefit of officers' leave and other privileges.

Campaign for Recruits All Next Week

Apply 1006 Government St. (formerly Angus Campbell's Store)

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Clubwomen

W.A. to the R.C.N. will meet Tuesday at 2 at the Y.W.C.A.

St. Mark's W.A. will meet in the parish hall Tuesday at 2.30.

Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters at 2.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet Monday afternoon, at 2.30, in the Guild Room.

R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday at 2.30.

W.A. to the Canadian Dental Corps will meet Monday at the Y.W.C.A. at 2.30.

I.O.D.E. Victory Fair committee members will meet at headquarters, Monday at 7.30.

W.B.A., Queen Alexandra Review will meet in the S.O.E. Hall, Monday at 8.

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet Monday at 2.30 in the Institute room.

Junior W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital annual meeting will be held Monday at 2.30 at the Nurses' Home. Each member to bring an article for the Thrift Shop.

Mrs. M. J. K. Snape, 417 Queen Anne Heights, has received word from her sister-in-law, Dr. Olga Jardine, of the death in Hamilton, Ont., of Dr. Jardine's mother, Mrs. Gloy.

Fairfield United Church W.A. met Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. J. Jackson. Plans were made to hold a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Richards, 1444 Fairfield Road, Friday, June 18.

Mr. Duncan McRoberts, Irish missionary, will speak at the St. John's Senior W.A., Tuesday at 3, after the regular meeting. Mr. McRoberts will speak under the auspices of the Christian Business Men's Committee, Seattle. All interested in China are invited to attend.

W.A. of Metropolitan United Church met in the schoolroom, Friday, Mrs. F. H. Parsons in the chair. Mrs. Whitehouse, who conducted the worship period, spoke on the Good Samaritan and good neighbor as a preface to a talk by Mrs. L. Holling on practical Christianity. Mrs. Holling introduced Mrs. J. T. Brown, who has four members of her family serving their country. Mrs. Brown repeated one of her own poems, "Sharing." The W.A. will carry on with the entertainment of the men and women of the forces after the Sunday evening services. Among activities planned by the groups are a tea to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Jones, Dalhousie Street, June 12, and a garden tea to be held at Mrs. Hart's, Cavendish Road, in July. Miss Margaret Clay will speak in October to the combined W.A. and W.M.S. on Russia. There will be no W.A. meetings until September.

Plans for Heather Day, August 28, were made Thursday at a meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. A. S. Christie, presiding, when Mrs. N. W. Armstrong, and Mrs. F. Dodsworth, were appointed conveners. Mrs. F. Beckett, and Mrs. Warren Smith took charge of the safe of the centenary booklet at the Centenary Ball, and progress was reported in distribution by the committee in charge. Seven members of the chapter will tag at the corner of "ort and Douglas," at Cunningham's Drug Store, on Alexandra Road Day. Mrs. Beckett reported on the Victory Garden, to be held at the Crystal Garden during August, all I.O.D.E. chapters participating. A letter of thanks will be sent to Mrs. T. A. Johnson for the chapter's share of the proceeds of the "Blind Date" sale, for war work. Mrs. Rebecca McChapman became a member of the chapter. Mrs. Christie will present prizes on behalf of the chapter to entrance girls at the graduation tea at Sir James Douglas School on June 16. Usual meetings will be held in July and August.

Three supply sampans were sunk and seven others damaged in the raids on the shipping below Maungdaw.

In attacks on Japanese positions in the same area 10 military trucks were damaged, and in the Myittha valley objectives around Kalemyo were bombed and machine-gunned, the communiqué said.

'Discrimination' Charged
LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Grand Orange lodge of Ontario west, by resolution, expressed its disapproval of the "willingness of the federal government to discriminate against the Protestant population" of Canada. The resolution complained of the selection of members of the consulate at New York, the War Labor Board and the Canadian joint staff at Washington, whose three members, the lodge said, are Roman Catholics.

"We regard the divisive influences of separate schools, insistence of separate schools, insistence of English-speaking Canada, the disregard of civil law by certain Roman Catholic judges and the invasion of the labor field by compelling religious unions as barriers to a united Canada," said the resolution.

The resolution protested against "the discriminatory action of the government in permitting one Roman Catholic chaplain for every 500 Roman Catholic soldiers as against one Protestant chaplain for every 1,000 Protestant troops; the banning of the mails to certain Protestant ministers; the exclusion of certain Protestant books and periodicals from entry into Canada while Roman Catholic literature is allowed free rein; denial of the radio to several Protestant ministers while Roman Catholic priests and others, unhindered, extol the virtues of the papacy."

Wynne Shaw Frolic Set For June 18

Ballerinas and cowboys, princes and peasants will step out from story books and on to the stage of the Royal Victoria Theatre June 18 at 8.15, when Wynne Shaw Dancing Academy presents its "Victory Frolic of 1943," in aid of St. Joseph's Hospital Servicemen's Ward.

The frolic, which will be sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's, will highlight songs and tap, ballet and acrobatic dances by youthful as well as more advanced students amidst changing and colorful settings.

Goldilocks and the three bears, Red Riding Hood and Snow White will be among the story book characters to come to life in the opening number of the frolic, which will be presented by the smaller children in the school.

Repeated by request will be the Russian number which highlighted the 1942 program and there will be clever tap, ballet and toe dances by the older students who perform nearly every week for servicemen at the different forts in this area.

Colorful costumes will mark the Chinese prince and peasant number and the gypsy dances. The box office is now open at Fletcher, Brothers.

LANGFORD

Langford subdivision of the Catholic Women's League met at the home of Mrs. W. Scafe and pledged themselves to a monthly donation to the home for aged Indians at Duncan.

Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday at 7.45 in the school. Dr. R. J. O'Neill will give a talk. Election of officers will take place.

Miss J. Seabrook was hostess at the monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild.

Plans were concluded for the annual garden fête July 7 at the home of Mrs. L. Powers, Langford-Lake.

A reading from "Publishers of Peace" was given by Mrs. P. N. Welch.

The two-room addition to Langford school is now complete. To celebrate it the teachers will stage a concert June 11, proceeds to be divided between the Junior Red Cross and P.T.A. funds.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward branch, Canadian Legion, will be held Monday at 2.30.

Newfoundland Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tait, 2609 Belmont Avenue on Monday, at 8.

You Can Defend Yourself From Poison Gas

By DR. R. M. PETRIE
Article 4

THE BLISTER GASES

Blister gases are corrosive liquids which attack and destroy any part of the human body with which they may come in contact. They are deposited in a liquid form either in bombs or by airplane spray; this liquid may lie on the ground for days and even weeks, all the while giving off poisonous vapors, and ready to injure anyone touching it. The Blister gases are likely weapons in any gas attack since vital areas may be sprayed and a large number of people incapacitated by them. It is very important that all citizens be warned against these gases and learn self-protective measures, since no group of first aid workers can treat, quickly enough, the great number of minor casualties which would result from a Blister gas attack.

There are two principal agents to be feared, Mustard gas and Lewisite; although others are known. Both are dark-colored oily liquids. Mustard gas smells of mustard, onions, or garlic, while Lewisite has a strong odor of geraniums.

Exposure to the vapors of these gases causes an inflammation of the eyes, a reddening of the skin which becomes painful, followed by hoarseness and a dry cough. These effects are delayed for some time after exposure, especially with Mustard gas. The injuries produced by the liquid are more serious. The smallest drop of liquid Blister gas in the eye will result in permanent blindness unless proper treatment is given immediately. Liquid splashed anywhere on the body will cause blisters, unless treated quickly, painful and slow-healing.

Protection against the Blister gases must be more extensive than that necessary against the other war gases. Your respirator (gas mask) will protect your eyes, face, throat, and lungs from the vapors and, for a short time, from liquid splashes. Remaining indoors with windows and doors securely closed is good protection while your gas-proof room gives you complete safety. If you are outdoors in a raid and Blister gas is suspected, pull your hat down over your eyes and face, turn up your coat collar, put your hands in your pockets and seek shelter in the nearest building, but keep out of cellars and basements. Never look up into the sky be-

cause of the danger of Blister gas spray entering your eyes. If you are in open country try to get away from the gassed area, moving across the direction of the wind.

It is important that you should know what to do if you have been exposed to Blister gas since it may be necessary for many people, suffering mild exposure, to carry out self-cleansing. If you have been exposed to the vapors of Mustard gas or Lewisite (or you think you have been) do as follows: Go home at once, or go to a friend's house, and take a hot bath, scrubbing thoroughly with a strong laundry soap lather. Then air your clothes and footwear outdoors for at least 24 hours. If your eyes become inflamed after a few hours, go to a first aid post for advice. If you are more than five or ten minutes from home or a friend's home go to a cleansing station for your hot bath but try to find your own washing facilities to reduce congestion and dangerous delay.

If you suffer contact with liquid Blister gas the matter is more urgent. First, attend to your eyes if they have been splashed. You must do this at once or risk permanent blindness; don't hesitate, every second counts. The eyes must be flushed gently with water for 10 minutes. If a warden is near, have him do it for you, but if not, use a bowl, basin, cup or tin, but at all events get water into your eyes at once. Irrigate the eyes gently for 10 minutes; the aim being to wash the gas out of them. Be careful not to spread the gas if one eye only is affected. Report to a first aid post as soon as you have washed your eyes.

If you have splashes of the gas on your skin, proceed as follows: Dab off the liquid carefully without spreading the contamination. Then rub on a paste made of bleaching powder (chloride of lime) and water; leave it on for about one minute, then wash it off and wash with soap and water. Or apply cloths moistened with a liquid bleach if no bleaching powder is available. But do not allow the bleaching agents to get into your eyes. To prevent the formation of blisters you must do this within five minutes, but it is helpful to apply the bleach up to 20 minutes. After that, simply wash with hot soapy water, without using the bleach, and then go to a first aid post.

Another Reason why YOUR LAUNDRY BUNDLE MAY BE LATE

TODAY, VICTORIA has a much larger civilian population than it had prior to the outbreak of war. In addition, VICTORIA has many thousands of ARMY, NAVY and AIR FORCE personnel.

AND—while the demand for laundry service has more than doubled since war began it has been impossible to expand our facilities sufficiently, in spite of additions to buildings and the installation of much equipment.

We are in a vital war area and we realize that the health and morale of the civilian population must be maintained together with the prevention of epidemics and contagions. But the three Armed Forces must come first.

We try to be fair to all our customers and render as good a service as possible under present conditions. If we sometimes disappoint you we regret it; but usually it is due to circumstances—such as outlined above—which we cannot control.

NEW G-8166 METHOD

LAUNDERERS—DRY CLEANERS—DYERS

July Garden Party Planned for Blind

Arrangements for a garden party for the blind, to be held early in July, at the home of Mrs. H. Weldon, were made at a meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The meeting was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. M. Knox, Rockland Avenue, with Mrs. T. A. Rickard in the chair.

Mrs. Kenneth Barr spoke briefly on the work of the Community

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 2514
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 1212
Forswood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7792
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1622
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 3111
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1311
Munn-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 7187
Norrfield & Day, Victoria, G 3522
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 2411
Thos. Shotbolt Ltd., Victoria, G 1615
Williams' Pharmacy, Victoria, G 2841
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 155
Geo. L. Baal, Sidney, C2L

Irish Beeleek

CREAM AND SUGAR SETS

Priced \$1.50 from

ROSE'S LTD.

JEWELLERS - OPTICIANS
1317 DOUGLAS STREET

SPECIAL DRESSES

for very special occasions are among the attractions that bring more and more new patrons to

SCURRAHS

Advertise in the Times

Warehouses, Shipping In Burma Blasted

NEW DELHI, India (CP) — Storage warehouses in Akyab and river shipping in the Maungdaw-Buthedaung area of western Burma were bombed by R.A.F. planes Friday, a British headquarters communiqué announced today.

Three supply sampans were sunk and seven others damaged in the raids on the shipping below Maungdaw.

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Ask No Liquor Be Sent Overseas

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Conference of the United Church of Canada was on record today with a resolution urging the federal government to ban all shipments overseas of liquor manufactured in Canada.

The resolution declares that in view of acute shortage of shipping space, any alcoholic drinks "that must be shipped to the overseas forces" should be obtained from sources closer to the theatres of war.

In another resolution passed Friday the conference calls on Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, to ask for the resignation of E. F. Taylor, executive assistant to the minister. Mr. Taylor is president of Canadian Breweries Ltd.

A similar resolution was adopted earlier this week by the Saskatchewan Conference of the United Church meeting in Regina.

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., No. 216, met, Mrs. C. Leask presiding, assisted by Mrs. F. Cook. Grand honors were accorded Mrs. M. Paterson. It was decided to hold a social evening at the home of Mrs. M. Paterson, 302 Mont real Street, Thursday at 7.30.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT RAY'S

Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

Short Skirts

All over the country wartime marriages are taking place as increasing numbers of men join the forces. There's not always time for the girl to get the romantic dress she's dreamed about all her life; instead of walking up a long church aisle she may be married in a hotel near the soldier's camp.

Wherever the girl says: "I do," she'll want to look unforgettably pretty. This she can achieve in the two-piece crepes in dainty pastel tints with lace or embroidered lingerie at neck or sleeves. Summer is bringing with it sheers and chiffons in all the lighter shades. Exquisitely fragile are nets with full short skirts. All such dresses are a good economy buy, for they'll do for dances and evening parties.

There are still girls who can realize their longing for a formal dress in shimmering satin. The law has placed no restrictions on materials used in wedding gowns — they can be formal, train and all. Or there are nets and laces with graceful skirts having hemlines that touch the floor or swirl into a train.

Some designers say the long jacketed suit is out, touting dressmaker models with waist-length jackets, but there are plenty of "classics" around.

Brilliantly contrasting buttons and huge, colored hooks and eyes of plastic replace slide fasteners on many dresses, decorating, and in some cases, dominating the outfit.



Nature's greatest protection is Nature's most perfect food — GOOD MILK. It should come first with all ranks both on the Home front and in the Canteen. You can be sure of Milk as it should be when it is supplied by—

NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY

NEW SUMMER HATS—Smart brims in straws and felts.

A. K. LOVE LTD.

3.95

Up From Douglas 200 VIEW STREET

The Bay

Beauty Salon

We're Happy to Present
Our Own Exclusive . . .

"Service Coifs"

- ★ Short and Trim
- ★ Practical but Pretty
- ★ Easy to Manage
- ★ Brushable, Combable



Designed for women in uniform . . . they make ideal hair-dos for all Canadian women serving on the home front, in or out of uniform. Short, but not shorn, shaped to your contour in soft waves or springy curls that are so easy to manage. You'll find these brushable, combable "Service" Coifs simple yet feminine.

- ★ "Service" Coif Cuts by our experts.
- ★ "Service" Coif Custom Permanents given with our exclusive "Naminco" Wave!



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.Boy Scout Leaders
Needed in Victoria

An appeal for men over military age and for girls between the ages of 16 and 18, preferably with girl guide experience, to train as scout and wolf cub pack leaders, was made at an executive meet-

ing of the Victoria Boy Scouts' Association, in Spencer's dining room, Thursday.

"We could use about 12 girls in the Greater Victoria area and as many men as we can get," Freeman King, secretary of the association, stated.

The girls would be put in

charge of the wolf cub packs, comprising boys between the ages of 8 and 11, he said. The leaders' training camp at Deep Cove will be open July 17 to 24, and the district scout camp will open at Deep Cove June 30 to July 9. C. C. Simpson, president of the association, was chairman.

Youth Welfare
To Be Promoted
By New Commission

Niagara Falls, Ont. — At the first full meeting of the newly-organized Canadian Youth Commission here in the Brock Hotel under the chairmanship of Dr. Sidney E. Smith, president, University of Manitoba, who said the chief purpose of the Canadian Youth Commission is to develop proposals looking to the welfare of Canadian youth (15 to 24 years of age) in the postwar period. Main tasks will include:

1. Inquiry into the needs and wishes of Canadian young people.
2. Examination of the provisions now made or contemplated to meet these needs by public and private bodies.
3. Formulation of plans for the welfare of youth after the war, particularly in the immediate postwar period.
4. Arousing interest of the public, government and youth agencies in the problems of youth and the proposals of the commission.

Formation of a Canadian Youth Commission was suggested in 1940 at a special meeting of the National Council Young Men's Christian Association. The commission was formed in the spring of 1942, at which time Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Manitoba, was appointed chairman. In October, 1942, R. E. G. Davis, personnel secretary of the National Y.M.C.A., was loaned to the commission for two years.

Membership of the commission includes: Chairman, Dr. Sidney Smith; vice-chairman, Senator Leon-Mercier Gouin, and Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, treasurer, J. A. Northey; Mrs. Irene Baird, Lt. Col. Gerald W. Birks, Brig. G. Brock Chisholm, Mrs. W. H. Clark, Brooke Claxton, M.P., Dr. E. A. Corbett, Dr. A. V. Douglas, James S. Duncan, Mrs. G. V. Ferguson, Philip S. Fisher, R. M. Fowler, C. F. Fraser, Leonard Harman, R. S. Hosking, E. J. Jenkins, Rev. Canon W. W. Judd, Father G. H. Levesque, Dr. N. A. MacKenzie, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Joseph McCulley, Dr. G. F. McNally, Neil Morrison, Dr. K. E. Norris, George W. Robertson, Ben Sadowski, Sqdn. Ldr. Gregory Vlastos, Arnold Webster and Dr. George Weir. A number of representatives are still to be appointed.

While the present conference will determine the main fields in which the commission will work, it is expected the broad divisions will include employment opportunities, education and vocational guidance, recreation and culture, family life, health and citizenship, religion and life philosophy. The headquarters of the commission have been established at 3 Willcocks Street, Toronto.

Married, Single Tax
Not Equitable

The belief that the present system of income taxation is not equitable as between married and single men was expressed by Gilbert E. Gee, C.A., at a meeting of the Real Estate Board in Spencer's dining-room Friday.

Mr. Gee pointed out that up to 1942 the exemption accorded a married man was on the basis of income. At the present time it is on the amount of his tax, a wife being good for a deduction of \$80 in the total amount of his tax. Mr. Gee thought that this did not make sufficient allowance for the additional expenditures incurred by a man's married status.

"Under this system a married man with one dependent making, say, \$3000 per year, has about \$2,400 left on which to keep his wife and child, while slightly more than \$2,000 is left to the single man," he said.

Mr. Gee suggested that those who drew up the taxation forms must all be bachelors.

The remarks were made in an address in which Mr. Gee outlined many points in connection with the present Dominion income tax, including the compulsory savings features, the refundable deductions, the deductions for mortgages and life insurance policies and the forgiveness part of 1942 tax.

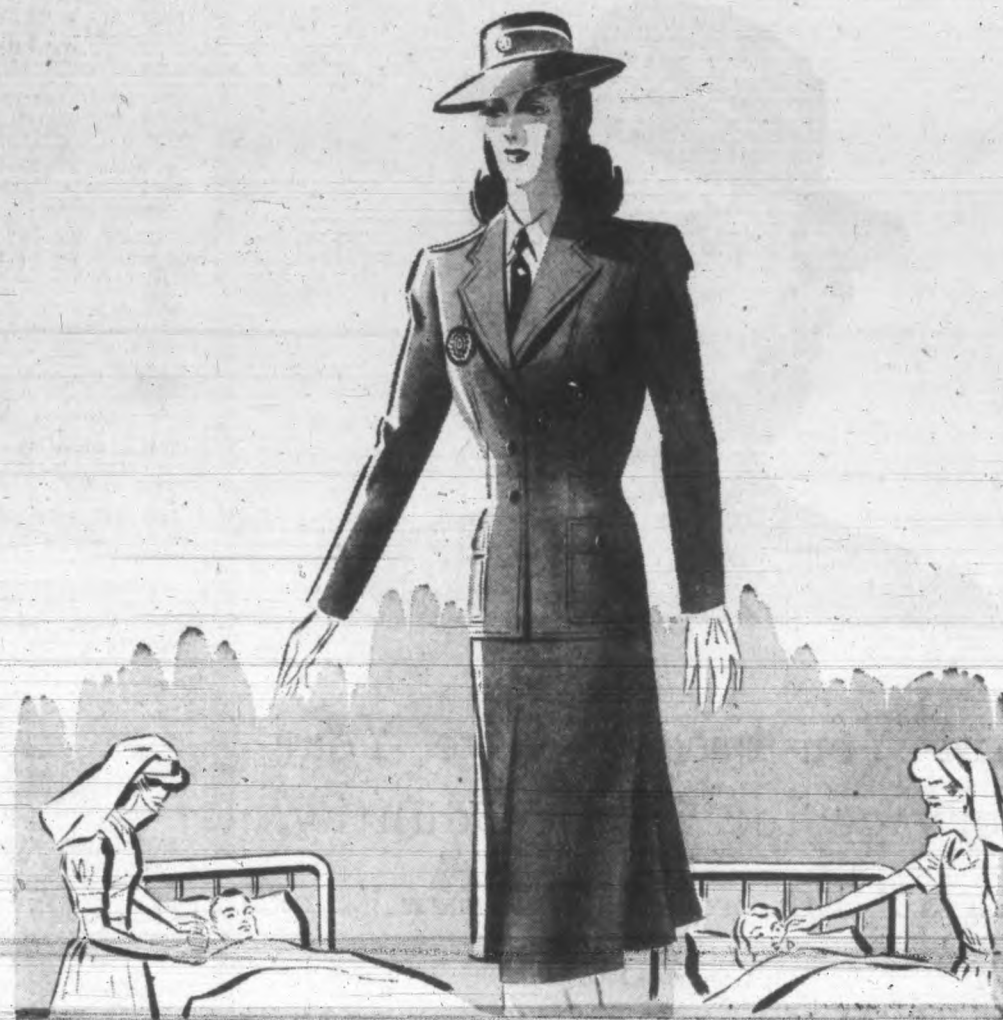
He was introduced and thanked by R. H. Shanks, president of the board.

OAK BAY A.R.P. ACTIVITIES
All wardens in district South and in Florence area North will meet at their respective posts on Tuesday evening at 8 for instruction under their patrol leaders.

Wardens in district North will meet at their respective posts on Wednesday at 8 for instruction under their patrol leaders.

Medical services — A refresher class for the nursing service will be held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday evening at 8.

You'll say Sheen is best. Sold at Fairway's Grocery, 2661 Douglas.



To Give Our Fighting Forces the Nursing Care They Need . . .

Canada Is Now Calling for

V.A.D.s

(Volunteer Aid Detachment)

THERE is no service more noble . . . no service in which Canadian women can render a greater aid in the war effort, than that of offsetting the forces of destruction by restoring health, happiness and hope. A service in which the heroic mercy of Canadian womanhood will bring forth the will to live . . . to be strong again . . . in the breasts of our stricken Canadian Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen . . . a vibrant, living service that will command the respect and admiration of everyone. A purposeful life that will bring happiness with the knowledge that you will help to save young lives, and, in so doing, help to bring Victory sooner.

There Is No Greater Opportunity to
Share in Canada's War Effort

Volunteer Your Service Now

This space gladly contributed by

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

The V.A.D.s ARE

members of the nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, or the nursing auxiliary to the Canadian Red Cross Corps and hold officers' status.

V.A.D.s will serve in Military Hospitals, at home and abroad, and will rank next after members of the R.C.A.M.C. Nursing Service, and will be designated as "V.A.D. Nursing Members," receiving allowances amounting to \$81.00 per month, uniforms and other privileges.

You Can Join the
V.A.D.s if

You have Junior Matriculation or the equivalent.

You are between the ages of 18 and 44.

You hold first aid or home nursing certificates of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, or membership in a nursing division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade or Red Cross Corps.

You are medically fit, and without family responsibilities.

For Complete Details
of this vital service in Canada's War
Effort, visit

1006 Government Street

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily,

WEDNESDAYS, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Store Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Butterick Clinic

"How to Choose and Use a
Pattern" conducted by

Miss Marjorie Corbin

Our visiting Fashion Advisor from the Butterick Company will give a short talk on the ways and means by which the clothes you make yourself can have that finished, "professional" look. You will find the answers to many of your dressmaking problems. Come and learn how

TO DETERMINE YOUR FIGURE TYPE

To choose the correct pattern for you.

TO ADJUST THE PATTERN TO YOUR MEASUREMENTS

To select the most suitable fabrics.

TO LAY OUT YOUR PATTERN "ON THE GRAIN"

To cut to insure minimum alterations.

TO DETERMINE THE COLORS MOST FLATTERING TO
YOUR SKIN TYPE

We hope you'll accept this cordial invitation to attend

MONDAY and TUESDAY

At 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

—Dress Goods, 5th Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

Hometown Letter

Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which prevent sending newspapers overseas. Clip and mail weekly letter to relatives and friends in the forces overseas.

DEAR

STARTLED by what she thought to be rough, hairy hand of prowler as she tried to close window screen, Mrs. A. A. MacKinnon, 2655 Lansdowne Road, calls police who discover kinkajou, a type of South American ape. Locked in prowler car for night, kinkajou dissembles horn button on steering column, shorting the wires so horn blows continuously, eats upholstery. Police use chloroform to return "kinky" to cage at home of owners; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hayward, who won't charge him for misbehavior if he stays home in future. . . . Lt. Col. F. Brooke Stephenson returns from Ottawa, where he discussed new proposal to build 100 houses to relieve Victoria shortage. . . . Breakdown of 1941 census shows one person in eight Victorians attending school. . . . Householders anxiously await new potatoes as shortages increase. . . . Lieut. E. G. Sturrock dies in accident at Nanaimo and is buried with full military honors at Army and Navy Cemetery, Admirals Road. . . . Students from Victoria High leave before end of term to work on farms. . . . "Last night's scheme was the best since A.R.P. started here," says Inspector A. H. Bishop of Victoria West practice raid. . . . Death comes to Mrs. F. C. Wolfenden, 88, widow of Lt. Col. Richard Wolfenden. . . . Victoria hospitals have biggest baby boom in history, with 108 births at Jubilee and 94 at St. Joseph's during May. . . . Trans-Canada claims longest transcontinental route in North America—3,911 miles from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria.

ADVICE to troops whether or not to marry overseas is given by Regina's Mayor C. C. Williams at conference of mayors—who says: "Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen should come home to the sweetheart they left behind them. They must do this for the economic good of Canada. For every Canadian who marries overseas, some girl will remain a spinster. This means she will have to keep working for the rest of her life to support herself. So there will be one less job for our troops when they come back. After the war we will need every job we can find for the nearly 500,000 men to be demobilized." . . . Yarrows canvassers attend dinner at Staff House, Admirals Road, to celebrate gaining of shipyard's \$225,000 quota in Fourth Victory Loan. . . . Athalie Little wins leadership cup at Mount View High. . . . Reg. Reid gives valedictory address at Victoria High graduation. . . . John Rennie, shipyard manager at V.M.D. No. 2 plant, leaves to take charge of eastern shipbuilding yard. . . . P.O. Gordon Casey Walsh, a member of Demon Squadron hunting U-boats off southeast coast of England. . . . Flt. Sgt. Tommy Main helps sink U-boat in Bay of Biscay. . . . Fifty wives of servicemen in Sidney area volunteer for Land Army. . . . Death comes to Mrs. Margaret Florence, 32, at home of daughter, Mrs. C. Clarke. . . . Arthur E. Humphries loses right arm while working on an elevator at Belmont House. . . . Vancouver Island and Gulf Island strawberry crop estimated at 10,000 crates against 16,654 for last year. . . . Hon. William Garland McQuarrie, 65, justice of B.C. Court of Appeal, dies in Vancouver after long illness. . . . Fish hook removed from upper lip of Leslie Leacock, 14, who jerked his line while fishing at Beaver Lake.

LIEUT. LARRY O'KEEFE of U.S. army, grandson of late Capt. and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe.

R.C.A.F. Enlistments

Two Victorians, Stanley John Peden, 1154 McClure and John McGee McLean of Brentwood College, are among recent enlistments to the R.C.A.F. through No. 1 Recruiting Centre, Vancouver.

OUCH—MY BACK!

Stiff, aching back may be caused by sluggish kidneys. Gin Pills help the kidneys to do a full time job! Money back if not satisfied.



pioneer Victorians, wounded in North Africa campaign. . . . Tommy Harris, in charge of dog tax collection, says increase in licenses shows owners aren't getting rid of pets despite rationing problems. . . . Latest liquor rations for B.C. are one pint of spirits or 24 beer per month. . . . Curfew plans for Victoria abandoned by city council on recommendation of health and social welfare committee, original sponsors of move. . . . Probationary Third Officer Pat McCannan completes officers' training course in Wrens. . . . Norman Fraser, 69, for many years with C.N.R., dies at Mount St. Mary's after long illness. . . . A. W. Stewart elected president of Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association. . . . Home for Mother's Day were the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coates, Harry in C.C.O.C., Norman in R.C.A.F., and Daryl of the navy. . . . Through B.C. Overseas Tobacco Fund, Harry Maynard of Esquimalt sends 450,000 cigarettes to army men in Britain. . . . Philip Bonnell reports gas ration books stolen from his car. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodds celebrate 50th wedding anniversary. . . . Capt. P. D. Crofton, Ganges, overseas for last three years, promoted from rank of lieutenant.

PREMIER JOHN HART returns from Ottawa, says no arrangements made for development of northern B.C. oil fields. . . . Harry D. Evans, Duncan, announces his 14-year-old work mare gave birth to twin foals. . . . Granddaughters of late Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Miss Jill Humphreys and Miss Betty Dunsmuir, become Wrens. . . . Parade of gowns worn by Victoria belles of the 60's and 70's graces Centenary Ball at Empress. . . . OS. E. M. Stevens, former Times carrier, killed in auto accident at Annapolis Royal, N.S. . . . Housing shortage causes Selective Service to urge unfit not to come to city. . . . Jim Crawford and Daphne Stansby crowned senior track and field champions at Victoria High meet. . . . Capt. H. W. R. Moore sets domino scoring mark at Pacific Club with 66 points. . . . Esquimalt council gives consent to Wartime Housing for construction of 100 houses.

MR. AND MRS. A. BREMNER, 904 Russell Street, celebrate golden wedding anniversary. . . . Garden party season in full swing as Willows and Monterey P.T.A. raises \$200 at home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. G. Clark, Gonzales Heights. . . . James Bay residents protest rezoning of waterfront district for mill on foreshore below north side of Erie Street, west of St. Lawrence. . . . Victoria's cluster lighting system may be done away with as electric light committee decides to recommend storage of shades not in use under dimout regulations. . . . Magnus Carlson Strand, naval rating charged with bigamy. . . . Robert Burns Miller of Veterans' Guard pleads guilty to supplying intoxicant, rubbing alcohol, to Indians in Theatre Alley. . . . Treasure, black cocker spaniel at the stables of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carley, gains attention when he nurses a kitten, Mike, through distemper, looking after him in oven of old stove in stable.

POLICE HUNT for William Phillips, 50, missing from Prospect Lake. . . . Four men killed when R.A.F. plane crashes on Qualicum Beach, setting fire to house of H. Cook, Courtenay. . . . Dr. J. A. Pearce, director of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, discovers double star, HD-34333, an eighth-magnitude star in Auriga. . . . Saanich ratepayers map campaign to end ward system. . . . Car driven by John A. Speers, 3064 Washington, turns over when it collides with machine of Gilbert H. Bissell. . . . Mrs. Cylinda Evans, 82, widow of Thomas Joseph Evans, dies at home of daughter, Mrs. R. J. Muir. . . . Coal dealers predict deliveries will be dumped on the street or in home driveway owing to labor shortage. . . . Capt. Kenneth Gray, master of B.C. Coast Service's Princess Elizabeth, dies in Vancouver.

HONEYMOONING are Jean Garrett and Cpl. Selmer Arneson; LAW. Mary Allan Dobell, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), and ERA. Robert J. Eagle, R.C.N.V.R.; Edith Kathleen King and Sgt. Victor Goffin, R.C.E.; Elizabeth Rosemary Rasmussen, formerly of Saanichton and now in England, and Lieut. Ian Stuart McIntosh, R.N.; Gwylene Richards and P.O. George Olding, R.C.N.F.R.; Elizabeth (Betty) Monkman, A.T.S., and ASM. Reginald Saunders, R.C.O.C., now overseas; Dorothy Craven Campbell and Charles Bernard Field, R.A.F.; Patricia Jeanne Cooper and Travers Rankin; (Lieut.) Nursing Sister Eva Grace Fuller, R.C.A.M.C., and Capt. Kenneth Munroe Telford, R.C.A.M.C.; Mollie Elizabeth Ap-

pleyard and Walter G. Meakes; Muriel May Jeune and John Johnson Armstrong; Audrey Frances (Biddy) Boyce and Norman Victor McCallion, R.C.A.F.; Beryl Louisa King and Charlie Watson.

ENGAGED are Eileen Estelle McKenzie and P.O. Thomas Burge Toye, R.C.A.F.; Jean Brisset and Thomas Ludlow Christie; Agnes Elizabeth (Betty) Scott and Sgt. Alfred Edgar

Holmes, R.C.A.F.; Bernice Rose Cracknell and L-Bdr. Alexander Edwin Craig, R.C.A.; Ruth Niceas Bawlings and Robert Murray; Eileen Gracia Mayell and LAC. Christian Jesson, R.C.A.F.; Vera

Marie Carnie and Capt. Arthur James Richard Ash, R.C.O.C.; Elizabeth (Bessie) Anderson Davidson and Robert W. Young, R.C.N.V.R.; Audrey Elisabeth Porter and James Anderson Ross;

Dorothy June Day and Frank Clarkson; Joyce Muriel Howard and John Caddell; Mary Isobel Witter and Lieut. John Maddison Bond; Jean Torrence Craig and Wilfred Breen Melvin; Georgette

Emma McDonough and Claude Wilson-Gillis. **UNTIL NEXT WEEK** wishing you the best of luck. . . . (Sign)

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE



Coal Fires All Fronts!

CANADA must increase coal production to maintain its war fronts—power for war plants, for railways, for merchantmen and fighting ships, heat for the nation's welfare.

Workers and mine operators must be aided in their vital task. More coal must be mined and delivered. Experienced coal mine workers must be added to mine staffs.

A Proclamation of His Excellency the Governor General in Council declares a national emergency to exist in regard to coal supply. An Order in Council provides Regulations to make men available to mine coal. These are the main points in the new Regulations:

- 1 EVERY EMPLOYER, REGARDLESS OF HIS INDUSTRY,** must advise his employees of these Regulations, and he must assist in discovering whether any of his employees have had previous experience as coal mine workers.
- 2 EVERY EMPLOYEE, REGARDLESS OF HIS INDUSTRY,** who has had previous experience as a coal mine worker, must report that fact to his employer.
- 3 A "COAL MINE WORKER" FOR THESE PURPOSES** is anyone who, since January 1st, 1935, has worked under provincial certificate or license in or around a coal mine, or who, since the same date, has been employed for a total of at least 24 months in the production of coal (except at office work).
- 4 EVERY EMPLOYER, NOT A COAL MINE OPERATOR,** must report in writing to a Selective Service Officer, full details on any of his employees who are ex-coal mine workers.
- 5 SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS ARE AUTHORIZED** to require ex-coal mine workers to report for interview and to accept work at a coal mine.
- 6 SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS MAY REQUIRE** any man in any employment, if subject to Mobilization Regulations but rejected for Military Training, and certain others excused from Military Training, to accept employment at a coal mine.
- 7 NO COAL MINE OPERATOR** may terminate the services of any coal mine worker without written permission from a Selective Service Officer.
- 8 NO COAL MINE WORKER** may leave employment at a coal mine without written permission from a Selective Service Officer.
- 9 EVERY EX-COAL MINE WORKER,** returning to the industry under these Regulations, will be paid wages at the established rate for the job at which he is placed; and the Government will pay wages of 40 cents an hour, 8 hours a day and 48 hours a week, to any ex-coal mine worker required to leave his present employment under these provisions, but not placed immediately at coal mining.
- 10 A BOARD ALLOWANCE** of not more than \$7.50 a week may be paid an ex-coal mine worker now returning to a coal mine, if required to live away from the residence of his dependents.
- 11 PRESENT AND FUTURE COAL MINE WORKERS** will be granted postponement from Military Training to February 1st, 1944, by virtue of their occupation; and no coal mine worker will be accepted for voluntary enlistment in the Armed Forces of Canada, prior to February 1st, 1944, except under permit to enlist from a Selective Service Officer.
- 12 NO EMPLOYER IN CANADA, EXCEPT A COAL MINE OPERATOR,** may solicit for employment or hire any ex-coal mine worker.
- 13 REGARDLESS OF ANY DOMINION OR PROVINCIAL LAW,** male persons at least 16 years old may be employed as coal mine workers, and female persons at least 18 years old may be employed as surface coal mine workers.
- 14 WAR EMERGENCY TRAINING CLASSES** will be available for training men as coal mine workers.
- 15 ANY EMPLOYER UNABLE TO REPORT IMMEDIATELY** should advise the Employment and Selective Service Office of the date he will report.

Such is the substance of the new regulations. Full details may be had at any Employment and Selective Service Office. If these provisions require action on your part, you are urged in the national interest to act immediately. Severe penalties are provided for non-compliance, but the Government relies on the co-operation of the citizens of Canada to make prosecution unnecessary by prompt action as required. This is a grave emergency. Assist if you can.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA
Director, National Selective Service
D-5



Be Vain About Your Hardwood Flooring!

Restore your hardwood flooring to its natural brilliance and satin-smooth finish by having them sanded and refinished! They'll once more gleam like brand new... and you'll find them easier to keep clean and sparkling!

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707 JOHNSON STREET
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John-Manville Building Materials

Winding up connections with the air cadets, 41 members of the Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing took part in the final parade, lecture and examination Friday night. They will begin aircrew training with the R.C.A.F. this summer. Those who will take part in the summer camp period will leave here June 16, and instructors will spend the same time at No. 3 S.F.T.S., Calgary.

BATTERY DANGER

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EVERYTHING

Reduced mileage brings new Battery dangers and scarcity of NEW Batteries makes Battery conservation imperative. Remember, the Battery is the very Heart of your car. And, Oh! Boy, we do know our Batteries.

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FERTILIZERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
GO-WEST Earwig and Weevil Bait in 1-lb. and 5-lb. pkgs.
For SLUGS use Corry Slug Death

For CARROT RUST FLY
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WE NOW HAVE PLENTY
Garden Lime—Garden Tools—Twine—Stakes—Bamboo Canes
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FRUITS — GROCERIES — VEGETABLES — TOBACCOS — ETC.

SIDNEY HOTEL

On Account of Labor Shortage

THE DINING-ROOM WILL
CLOSE FROM

2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
and at **8 p.m.**

COMPLETE SELECTION OF **GARDEN FURNITURE**
SLEEPING BAGS — RUCK SACKS
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STORE CLOSING 12.30 SATURDAYS
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Give charm to your dark dresses. New Collar and Cuff Sets in the most flattering styles of lace, pique and organdy.
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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

School Opens Fund For Injured Pupil

With hopes of raising a substantial amount to help in defraying medical expenses, the students of the Central Junior High School are planning a benefit concert to aid their fellow scholar, David Schofield, who was seriously injured in a traffic accident three weeks ago. The Victoria High School Auditorium has been reserved for Thursday, June 10. The concert will start at 8.

Members of the Betti Clair Dancing School have offered to present a dancing revue and sound movies will round out the two-hour program.

Each student has volunteered to sell two tickets and the public is invited to secure their tickets from them as soon as possible.

Full Meat Ration Must Be Supplied

A warning to butchers that customers are entitled to the full value of each meat ration coupon has been issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, following complaints from customers that some butchers had declined to make up the balance of coupon values by small quantities of other meat.

It was pointed out by board officials that if a housewife is buying less than a full coupon's worth of any meat, she may take the rest of the coupon value in meat from the same or any other group.

To quote an example: If she wants a half pound of hamburger, worth half a coupon in Group C, she may buy, at the same time, a quarter-pound of any Group A meat, or six ounces of any Group B meat, or one-half pound of any Group C meat, or 10 ounces of any Group D meat, giving one coupon to cover both purchases.

TOWN TOPICS

Sunday afternoon concerts will start in Beacon Hill Park June 13, Ald. W. H. Davies of the City Council Special Centenary Committee announced today. Week-day "cheer-up" concerts will start June 16.

The Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Association will meet in provincial library Monday at 8.30. Gerald E. Wellburn, past president of the V.I. Philatelic Society, will speak on the "History of Victoria from a Stamp Collector's Standpoint." His lecture will be illustrated with a large number of beautiful slides.

Santa Singh was fined \$50 in city police court today on pleading guilty of supplying an intoxicant—home-made rhuabarb wine, to an Indian. Three persons were each fined \$25 for being drunk in public places. Four motorists each paid \$2.50 on parking charges, while a fifth driver was fined \$5 for driving with no driver's license.

A truck driven by Daniel C. Wright, 932 Arm Street, was considerably damaged Friday night when it and a No. 9 streetcar proceeding west on Fort Street collided. The streetcar was operated by S. A. Noble. Charles Lewis, 1134 Pandora Avenue, suffered an injured ankle when his bicycle and a car driven by Kirby Gent, 2164 McNeill Street, collided.

LAC. H. L. G. Mayer, returning as a member of the R.C.A.F. after enlisting and going to France with the British army, is visiting at his home, 2180 Pentland Road, where he is seeing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mayer, his grandmother, Mrs. K. E. Guilloid, and his aunt, Mrs. T. Beckerly. After Dunkerque he was attached to a transfer unit in England but changed to the R.C.A.F. in September, 1942, and is now completing his training here. He will spend a few days in Victoria.

Potatoes Held Up At Port Angeles

Wholesalers report little change in their supplies this week with California potatoes still coming in irregularly and local vegetables not yet ready for market.

A shipment of potatoes scheduled for today was held up at Port Angeles lacking a fumigation certificate, without which it could not be shipped into Canada. It is expected the details will be completed by Monday and the potatoes will be allowed into Victoria.

The crop of potatoes now coming out of Fraser Valley is not expected to alleviate the situation in Victoria at present, although when mainland markets have been satisfied and the crop begins producing a little more freely, Victoria may receive some of the potatoes. Local vegetables should be ready by June 15.

City Reserve Officers Receive Promotions

Other promotions of Victoria and Island Reserve Army officers were expected today following confirmation of promotions of seven officers.

In the 3rd Battalion, Canadian Scottish, R. B. B. Crombie, C. V. Gilbertson-Pritchard and C. A. Gibbard, of Victoria, have been promoted to the rank of captain, according to Lt.-Col. F. Brooke Stephenson. In Nanaimo, J. Sheldon Spurr has been promoted from captain to the rank of major, and Lt. J. H. Bayley of Port Alberni will now hold the rank of captain.

Confirmation of his rank of captain has been received by Prof. Robert T. Wallace, 203rd Battery, R.C.A. (Reserve), and Louis Glazan, Veterans' Guard of Canada (Reserve), has been promoted to a captain, to become second in command of his unit.

Jacket Heaters

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721 VIEW ST. PHONE G 4032

Big City Homes May Be Converted Under Ottawa Plan

Some of Greater Victoria's older and larger homes may shortly be converted into duplexes or apartments, if the Wartime Housing Administration's present plans work out.

It was announced in Ottawa Friday that the government will spend \$250,000 in Victoria and Vancouver on such conversions.

In Victoria City, however, and parts of Oak Bay, snags are expected to be encountered, for there are by-laws that forbid apartments in certain areas, notably the Rockland Avenue-St. Charles Street area and the Uplands, where most of the larger, most suitable homes are located. In the highly assessed areas of the city 75 per cent of adjacent property owners must consent before a private dwelling can be converted into an apartment.

L. S. Davis, executive assistant in real property of the Wartime Housing Administration, in Victoria today from Ottawa, said the government will rent a suitable home for five years or longer and will convert it into a duplex or apartment. When the contract period ends the government will hand the property back to the owner, as it is at that time. In the meantime the owner can live in one of the suites, or possibly act as caretaker. The government will collect the rents.

MANY WISH TO CONVERT

Prospects for such conversions are very good in Greater Victoria, Mr. Davis said. Many people filling in the recent compulsory survey expressed their willingness to convert on their own.

"This is a business, however, where home-owners will have to make the offers," Mr. Davis said.

Such a program has already been launched in Ottawa, with \$50,000 appropriated to convert large residences into 40 apartments. Another \$250,000 will be spent in the national capital to provide another 200 apartments.

Division of the Pacific coast appropriation of \$250,000 has not yet been determined, but Frank W. Nichols, director of the National Housing Administration, is expected in B.C. shortly to work out final details.

Victoria is proceeding on its own with various plans to relieve its housing shortage. Among them are moves by Wartime Housing Administration to construct other 100 homes in the James Bay and North Douglas Street districts and a scheme to have 100 homes built under a plan outlined by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., by which private owners would deal with contractors, possibly under a scheme similar to the National Housing Act.

Continue Dragging Lake For Army Man

Saanich police today continued dragging operations at Prospect Lake for the body of Maj. Arthur E. Phillips, 2502 Prior Street, missing since Thursday from a summer camp at the lakeside.

Friday 60 soldiers joined in the search for Maj. Phillips in the wooded country around Prospect Lake. The unsuccessful search was called off today.

Police found Maj. Phillips' hat on the lakeside and his canoe floating in the lake, 60 feet from the shore. A fishing line which was tangled in a snag was attached to the canoe.

Cpl. C. F. G. Pearce and Constable J. W. Mycock are conducting the dragging operations. Maj. Phillips came to Victoria from Winnipeg a year ago. Since last October he has made his home at the residence of Mrs. K. A. Ferrier, 2032 Prior Street. He was a member of the Union Club.

A.R.P. Activities

District 8, James Bay—Wardens and other residents who are interested in fire prevention and control will meet at Red Cross Hall, Michigan Street, Tuesday night at 8, to organize a fire watcher's squad. Deputy district warden A. J. Wiley will be chairman and organizer. Friday at 8 there will be a meeting of the executive committee, senior wardens and patrol leaders.

District 11—Wardens will meet at Margaret Jenkins School at 8 Tuesday night, at which training plans for the future will be discussed. A district practice scheme will be carried out within the next two weeks, based on the sector training for the past month. Incidents of explosion, fire and gas bombs will be dealt with on the spot.

All wardens and other A.R.P. personnel are requested to attend the meeting on Tuesday next, as it will be the last general meeting for some time, unless a special meeting is required.

R. W. Mayhew Brings Greetings

Through TCA Service Starts Sunday Night

Establishment of the through TCA service to Victoria, which becomes effective with the arrival of the first plane at 11.30 Sunday night with R. W. Mayhew, M.P., aboard, has been part of a definite plan of TCA since 1937, it was stated today by Walter S. Thompson, C.N.R. and TCA director of public relations, Montreal, who is in the city in connection with the inauguration of the service.

TCA and the Board of Transport Commissioners, said Mr. Thompson, had found that the "present and future public convenience and necessity" required that the service should be given and that this extension of the transcontinental route of Trans-Canada, while furnishing a much more expeditious through service between eastern and prairie cities and Victoria would require no additional expenditure of public money.

FACILITIES NOW HERE

TCA, he said, while contemplating the service for several years, had been compelled to await the creation of landing facilities for large transport planes of land type. These facilities had now been supplied by the government through the department of defence.

The advantages of main line air travel, said Mr. Thompson, were recognized by every progressive community, such as Victoria, and throughout the entire world.

REAL ADVANTAGE

Just what this service will mean to Victoria was emphasized by Mr. Thompson. The air traveler, particularly the busy businessman, can enjoy breakfast at home in New York, Toronto, Montreal or Ottawa and can be in Victoria the same night.

Through plane leaves New York at 8 a.m. daily, leaves Toronto at 10.40, Winnipeg at 5, Regina at 6.10 and reaches Victoria at 11.30 p.m.

If the air traveler doesn't want to devote a whole business day to travel he can take the alternative trip on the transcontinental schedule leaving New York at 7 p.m., Ottawa at 7.55, Toronto at 10, and reach Victoria comfortably at 11.30 the following morning.

3,911 MILES

As the result of the extension to Vancouver, and the east-to-west transcontinental route of TCA from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria will be increased to 3,911 miles, the longest air transport system on the North

American continent. In addition the national air service is now operating 872 miles of international and north and south routes.

Not only will the people of Victoria and Vancouver Island welcome this through air connection, but easterners will also appreciate the opportunity to reach Victoria by reason of the splendid facilities now provided by TCA, said Mr. Thompson.

He referred to the importance of speedy transit demanded by the war effort, considered essential by the government and board of transport commissioners.

Airmail, air express, for the shipment of vital spare machinery parts, and quick transit for passengers, he listed as among the advantages offered by TCA.

OFFICIALS ARRIVE

Already in the city for the inauguration of the service are leading TCA officials including: R. F. George, operations manager, Winnipeg; W. J. Dalby, traffic manager, Winnipeg; Don R. MacLaren, superintendent of passenger service, Winnipeg; E. W. Stull, superintendent western division, Lethbridge; C. S. Hewitt, station manager, Vancouver; J. J. Robinson, city traffic manager, Vancouver; H. Bruce Boreham, publicity representative, Winnipeg; George Towill, publicity representative, Vancouver; Gerard Dempsey, local traffic representative in charge and W. G. Murphy, who will be station manager here.

Bringing greetings from most of the cities of Canada, including a message from Mayor LaGuardia of New York, R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria, who has worked consistently for the establishment of the service, will arrive at the local airport tomorrow night. He will be met by Alderman Archie Willis, acting mayor, and civic and public officials.

At 9.30 Monday morning, traveling on a special operational plane, Mayor John W. Cornett of Vancouver, Vancouver newspapermen and other guests are due to reach here.

The second regular plane will reach here at 11.25 Monday morning.

Following arrival of the special party here at 9.30 Monday the members will proceed to Government House to be received by Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward.

At 12.30 a civic luncheon will be held at the Empress Hotel in celebration of the inauguration of the service.

Ex-Grain Man to Give Cancer Research Results

Leon Magid, the Winnipeg Grain Exchange broker who retired from business to devote his fortune and his time to furthering cancer research, said today he will give free to any reliable institution and demonstrate all the formulae developed following experimentation in his laboratory with 3,000 cancerized mice. He is on a visit to Victoria from Vancouver where he now carries on his research at 80 West 10th Avenue.

"Persons whose nervous system is of an excited and irritable type have lymphatic glands which are abnormal by inheritance or by some incidental occurrence during life," said Mr. Magid discussing his physiological research work. "Such persons are susceptible to the causes of cancer. As they get older, their nervous system gets weaker. This in turn reacts on the lymphatic glands, interfering with their functioning. Most of these people at an older age, also lose energy and activity with the result that the oscillation of their cells is less active. Slowing down of this oscillation interferes with proper secretion. Improper secretion, collected by the abnormal lymphatic system, interferes with normal modifying process of the nutritives, with the material containing the wrong composition. Weaker cells in persons of low resistance become irritated by wrong lymphatic fluid. Their functioning is disturbed. The cells cannot mature and keep on multiplying and you have cancer."

Has 75 Vacancies

Maj. Stanley Okell, chief recruiting officer for military district No. 11, said today about 40 17-to-18-year-olds are now attending the army's special trades training school near Victoria, with vacancies for 75 more. The lads are learning to become motor mechanics, machinists, stenographers, electricians and draftsmen.

Mrs. Gilmour Speaks

Design for Women is the title of the broadcast by Mrs. Thomas Gilmour, lady superintendent-in-chief of the St. John Ambulance Brigade to be heard over CJOR at 1.15 Monday.

Road Gives Way, Bus Slides Off

A Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. bus, carrying 33 passengers up-Island, rolled over on its side Friday night when slowed down to pass an army convoy, the soft shoulder of the Island Highway, south of the Malahat summit, gave way. It was on a section of the old highway which has not come under reconstruction yet.

Four passengers in hospital at Victoria and Duncan today reported satisfactory progress. None was seriously injured. Four other passengers received first aid treatment at the scene. The injured are:

Mrs. W. P. Dougan, Cobble Hill, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Edward Elliott, Duncan, at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sgt. Stella Redley, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Saskatoon, at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Cynthia Duce, Duncan, at King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Other passengers continued their journey in a replacement bus.

The bus left Victoria at 6 p.m. with H. Langlois driving. Approaching Rocky Creek Bridge, on the narrow part of the road near the summit, the bus met a convoy of three army bren gun carriers, which took up most of the road.

According to reports of Constable John Lockie of the B.C. Police, the bus came to a stop as the convoy approached and then proceeded in low gear as the convoy roared by. The convoy did not stop.

Breaks Teeth, Gets New Job, City Loses

Artificial dentures bit into the city's labor problem this week. Coming to work one morning, a parks department employee heading for a boulevard cutting job, sneezed. The force of the explosion carried his false teeth from his mouth and they crashed to the sidewalk. He took the day off to have the plate repaired. While away from his city job, he contacted a shipbuilding yard, secured an offer of more pay and accepted the proposal.

Great Is the Privilege Of Achievement!



Teach Your Child to Play the Piano

Music is not only a great educational force, but musical ability is a distinct social asset. If you can play or sing your privileges and opportunities are unlimited—your friends are legion. Every child should possess the priceless asset of musical training—and the basic instrument of all music is the piano. Come in and let us talk about YOUR child.

FLETCHERS

"Everything in Music" — 1130 DOUGLAS

SEE US

If your car is hard to start it's a symptom that serious trouble may be developing. Consult us at once to save time and money.

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
FORT ST. AT QUADRA PHONE G 8154
SPECIALIZED CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE
WE BUY CARS FOR CASH

BISMA-REX AN ANTACID POWDER
Quickly relieves the discomfort of Sour Stomach, Acid-Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Gas on the Stomach and Nausea.
SAFE PROMPT EFFECTIVE
4-oz. size 75c; 16-oz. size \$1.75
THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort. Phone G 5112

FARMERS!
We have on display one used 8-ft. Tandem Tractor Disc Harrow in perfect condition.
THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 YATES ST. G 7161

Working Vacations Help War Effort

An urgent appeal to teachers and students not to regard the coming summer holidays as a vacation, but to engage in useful labor and help relieve Canada's manpower shortage, is being issued by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, through the National Selective Service.

In an appeal that has gone out to students and teachers during the past week, the National Selective Service quotes Hon. Mr. Mitchell as saying: "Farmers will be in most urgent need of all the help they can get, all through the summer. Other important war industries are also short of workers. Therefore, the government confidently hopes that teachers and students will not regard the closing down of the schools for the summer as a holiday this year, but rather that they will consider the time as giving them an opportunity to aid directly in solving Canada's wartime labor problems. The nation will need all the help these people can give."

At the same time as he made this statement Mr. Mitchell pointed out that National Selective Service is giving attention to helping in absorbing into employment all teachers and students. Plans in effect will utilize the services of the Employment and Selective Service offices and are being carried out in co-operation with the governments of the provinces and the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

Weekly Building

Still showing the effects of the May 31 industrial building program which saw extensive development in a local shipyard, city building figures for the week ending today reached a total of \$56,689.

One home only, a \$3,000 five-room single family dwelling for J. Doherty at 1234 Topaz Avenue, was among the permits. Other jobs were of a minor nature, including repairs and renovations running in value from \$25 to \$770.

CASH For Used Cameras
VICTORIA PHOTO SUPPLY LTD.
1015 DOUGLAS ST., SUITE 812

Funeral Notice
Pro Patria Branch
Canadian Legion, B.E.S.I.
The members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, and the Women's Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade John H. Wilcox at St. John's Church on Monday, June 7th, at 3.30 p.m.
C. A. GILL, Secretary.

Nogues Resigns

ALGIERS (AP)—Gen. Auguste Nogues presented his resignation as Resident-General of French Morocco to Gen. Henri Giraud today with the declaration he placed French unity above all other considerations and, in a message to Moroccan, defended his conduct in office.

(An Algiers radio broadcast recorded in London said Gabriel Pauas, former French High Commissioner in Syria, had been appointed Resident-General of Morocco to succeed Nogues.)
Formation of a streamlined war cabinet within the framework of the newly-organized French Committee for National Liberation was considered likely in political quarters.

Nearly 58 per cent of the nation's small manufacturing concerns are engaged directly or indirectly in war production.

BEDSPRINGS

All Sizes
\$11.95
This shipment has just arrived... and our offer is good while they last.
HOME FURNITURE
Post - also Blanket

Immediate Possession

Very nice siding bungalow in Cloverdale district—3 bedrooms, living-room and kitchen; 3-piece bathroom. Interior all refinished. Low taxes. Garage for car or small truck. Owner would trade for place closer in and pay up to \$2500. Price for cash or trade—**\$2300**

Really worth inspecting.
SWINERTON
CO. LTD. Estd. 1889
200 BROADVIEW ST. Phone 8 3623
Income Tax Service Returns, Refunds

James Bay APARTMENT

Downstairs, one 3-room suite and 2 housekeeping rooms. Upstairs, owner's 4-room suite which may be occupied within two weeks. Suites self-heated, \$71 per month gross income for **\$3500** downstairs. Price—

TILLCUM SCHOOL DISTRICT
Two lots, 50 x 120 ft. **\$125** for, each lot.

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY
222 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone 8 4115-6

DUPLEX

Within walking distance and located in "A" new district. Consists of two complete 5-room suites (one at present rented). Well-kept garden and garage. Property is in first-class condition. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. **\$4500**

Exclusive Listing
Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 PORT ST. PHONE 8 1181
Evenings 8 6545

"POSSESSION"

A redecorated 6-room house in very good condition. Situated close to transportation. New hot air furnace. Greenhouse. Price only \$58. Offer can be made immediately. Possession, Terms, \$1,800 cash. Price—**\$4200**

"ESQUIMALT"
Five rooms; basement and furnace. This property has just been placed on the market as owner leaving city. Considerable furniture available for \$400. Price on **\$3000**

Investigate This Offering
VACANT
This word means so much today. We can not only give possession of this 5-room bungalow with basement and furnace, but it also has a cottage rented at \$50 per month. Attractive terms to responsible party. Price only **\$3300**

KING REALTY
718 VIEW STREET B 2132
Evenings: G 1227, B 2227, E 7355, B 2287

JAMES BAY

A Modern Stucco Bungalow With Nice Sea View
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

Complete with basement, furnace heat to all rooms, fireplace, oak floors, French doors, tile sink, Pembroke bath and shower, various special built-in features, (piped for gas). Bunks, television, electric fixtures, garage, etc. Price—**\$1400**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Price **\$3750**—TERMS
Discount for Half or All Cash
L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 UNION BLDG., 612 View St. G 6041

5 MILES OUT
Over 7 acres, with 5-room bungalow, 2 chicken houses. Electric light and good water available. Partially cultivated, balance timbered. Lovely location. Excellent soil. Taxes \$18. \$750 cash. Price—**\$1400**

H. G. DALRY & CO. LTD.
624 View Street, Opposite Spencer's
Phone 8 6241 Evenings 8 7322

Are You Keeping Up With the Times?
IT MIGHT BE WISE TO SELL YOUR HOUSE

KING REALTY SERVICE
CAN DO THIS
CALL US
KING REALTY
718 VIEW STREET B 2131

High Quadra
\$4500—New cedar siding bungalow type. One bedroom up; living-room, dining-room; 1 bedroom, bathroom, utility room; basement, furnace; garage; 1 acre of land; greenhouse. Small taxes.

\$3500—Spotlessly clean large home, close to city centre.
\$3150—Fairfield—6-room house. Will sell to reliable party on easy terms.

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.
8 1187 Evenings 8 1187
622 VIEW STREET

Facts

ABOUT VICTORIA
REAL ESTATE

A great deal of harm has been done in Victoria with the "where will I live?" rumor. Owners who for various reasons really wanted to dispose of their property were prevented from doing so for fear of not finding another home. We have a large number of attractive homes for sale. One of these might suit you and improve your position in the transfer of these properties. True, we do need additional houses of all types and prices to meet our expanding business, but you might possibly acquire another home more suited to your present needs. We may be able to help you approach this in a business-like manner. It costs nothing to inquire. Let us discuss your real problems with you.

King Realty

718 VIEW STREET B 2131-2
M. H. KING
R. R. F. SEWELL
CLAUDE A. BELCHER
S. A. G. CRITTENDEN

APARTMENT HOUSE

FAIRFIELD
Four comfortable suites (3 up and 3 down), double plumbing, tenants provide own heat; some furniture included. Immediate possession of one suite for owner. On car line. Not monthly revenue **\$3500**

CAREY ROAD AREA
Three lots with garden and fruit trees. Four-room cottage with kitchen, bathroom, living-room, two bedrooms. Electric light and water. Not monthly revenue **\$2000**

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1115 BROAD ST. PHONE 8 7171

INVESTMENT

Brick store building, on main business street
Size 30 x 80. **\$7000**

Yearwood, Stewart Clark & Co.
540 JANE ST. PHONE 8 1034

Hillside District

Six-room stucco house. Entrance hall, living-room, dinette, hardwood floors; kitchen, bathroom, one bedroom down, two up, garage in basement. Copper piping, hot air furnace.

PRICE \$4950
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
1612 BROAD ST. E 8013

SWEEPING VIEW

DALLAS ROAD
—ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE
PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE OLYMPIC Mountains and ocean. SIX ROOMS—living-room, dining-room, kitchen, den and two bedrooms. One with fireplace. HOT-WATER HEAT. Basement and garage. Clear title no mortgage. Taxes only \$77. Quick possession. Owner going away. **\$5000**

Please Call MR. STEFNEY
Pemberton & Son Ltd.
625 FORT STREET G 8126

ONE OF THE NICEST HOMES IN JAMES BAY—Quiet and select. Quick possession. Stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, full basement, furnace, laundry tubs, garage. **\$4500**

TWO CHOICE WATERFRONT LOTS—With sandy beach, on Gorge waters. Each 50x105 feet, to private lane 1 1/2-mile circle. **\$750**

OAK BAY—Excellent start for five-room bungalow. Basement excavated, foundation walls completed, sewer and 1/2-inch copper water connection building. All ready for superstructure. Cash. **\$750**

J. ARTHUR WILD
SCOLLARD BUILDING
(No Sunday Business)

Land Registry Act

Section 160
IN THE MATTER OF Section 24 High-land District containing 160 acres more or less.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 87168-1 to the above mentioned land, in the name of Gladys Rosa Kinghurst Gray and bearing date the 4th day of March, 1932, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Gladys Rosa Kinghurst Gray a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 3rd day of June, 1943, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

M. H. C. HENBROW,
Deputy Registrar,
Victoria Land Registration District.

200 ONLY BUNK SPRINGS

Suitable for Summer Camps

\$250 each

Capital Iron & Metals Ltd.

1824-1832 STORE ST.
PHONE G 2434

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers
BLANSHARD STREET
Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art

Instructed by the owners we will sell at our rooms by

AUCTION
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
LARGE SELECTION, MODERN
Furniture and Effects

In part: 2 Console and 1 Mantel Radios, walnut Knee-hole Desk, Lady's Desk, Bookcase—Desk Combination Bookshelves, 4 China Cabinets, Chesterfield and Chair to match (with Loose Covers), Uphol. Couch with Chair to match, 2 Walnut Coffee Tables, walnut Chesterfield Table, walnut Smoker, mahog. Curate, 2 Windsor Chairs, walnut Plant Stand, Odd Tables, Uphol. and Cane Chairs, Table and Standard Lamps, Premier Spin Spac, Walnut and Oak Dining-room Suites, Walnut Buffet, Kitchen Suite, Odd Drop-leaf Tables, Roll-top Desk, Bedside Tables, pair Single Beds (complete), good Double Beds (complete), Dressers, Chest of Drawers, 3 Camp Cots and Mattresses, Oak Hall Seat, Carpets and Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, set 12 Gauges and Chisels, Parlor Suite, large Cupboard, Dressers and Washstands, Trunks, 2 50-ft. Hose, Golf Clubs and Bag, Carpenter and Garden Tools, Steps, Electric Plates, hot Flower Pots, Fencing, Pipe, Scythe, Boiler, Garbage Burner, Ranges, 25-ft. Stair Carpet and Felt, Chimney Pot, Sink and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

SALE DATES, MONDAY AND THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

ATLAS THEATRE
Rochester, one of more than 40 famous movie stars in Paramount's supermusical comedy, "Star Spangled Rhythm" which is now at the Atlas Theatre, has the distinction of wearing in that picture what is probably the last zoot suit to appear in films for the duration. He wears one of the number he does with dancing star Katherine Dunham.

Victoria Symphony Orchestra

Concert
Empress Hotel
Monday and Tuesday
JUNE 14 and 15
8.30 p.m.

MELVIN KNUDSEN, Conductor

Tickets on sale Mon., June 7, at Fletcher's Music Store, 1130 Douglas St.

Only 50 seats available to the general public for Tuesday's performance.

MART KENNY COMING!
TUESDAY, JUNE 8
EMPRESS HOTEL
Tickets, \$1.75 Each, at Fletcher's, F. W. Francis and Hotel

Capitol to Show 'Hitler's Children'

The operation of the Nazi system which changes normal boys and girls into unfeeling robots whose only god is Hitler is vividly depicted in RKO Radio's "Hitler's Children," a film version of the sensational book "Education for Death," by Gregor Ziemer, coming to the Capitol Theatre Monday.

The film is a heart-stirring love story of a boy and a girl who are trapped by the Nazi system, but who give their lives to bring the truth to the young people of the country.

Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, Otto Kruger and H. B. Warner are featured.

Salvatore Baccaloni To Present Opera

Salvatore Baccaloni, basso buffo, who was the sensation of the New York Metropolitan's Opera season 1940-41, will appear here with his Opera Company on the Hilker Attractions Greater Artists series next season. He will present the "Barber of Seville," complete with costumes, scenery and properties, exactly as done on the major opera stages.

Mr. Baccaloni has demonstrated conclusively that one can be excruciatingly funny and at the same time an artist of perfect schooling and impeccable musicianship. In the first place Nature has fitted him for the role of comic actor with 300 pounds of Hogarthian bulk, but what is more, he sets this off with a play of feature that is the essence of broad comedy.

Other great stars to appear on the Greater Artists series are: Jan Peerce, leading tenor, Metropolitan Opera; Marjorie Lawrence, prima donna soprano, Metropolitan Opera; Thomas L. Thomas, young Welsh baritone; Arthur Rubinstein, famed Polish pianist; Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous violinist, and the Ballet Theatre, the "greatest in Russian Ballet," with company of 125 with symphony orchestra.

Nile Kinnick, Grid Star, Dies in Action

OMAHA (AP)—Naval Ensign Nile C. Kinnick Jr., the Iowa football great, has been killed in action.

Parents of the 24-year-old flier, attached to a United States aircraft carrier, said Friday they received word from the navy department that Nile had been killed in action and that his body had not been recovered.

Kinnick, all-American halfback at the University of Iowa in 1939, had enrolled in the navy in September, 1941.

He was named athlete of the year in the Associated Press poll, finishing eight points ahead of baseball star Joe DiMaggio. He won the Chicago Tribune trophy as the most valuable player in the Big Ten Conference.

CADET THEATRE
"The best girl musicians come from small towns."
Phil Spitalny is the authority, and he should know for he directs what is regarded the finest all-girl orchestra.

At Universal studios in Hollywood where Spitalny and his musical "rosebuds" worked before the cameras in "Johnny Comes Marching Home," which is at the Cadet Theatre.

Where To Go Tonight

(An Advertiser)
ATLAS—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, in "Star Spangled Rhythm."

CADET—"When Johnny Comes Marching Home," starring Gloria Jean.

CAPITOL—Mary Martin and Dick Powell in "Happy Go Lucky."

DOMINION—"The Meanest Man in the World," starring Jack Benny.

OAK BAY PLAZA—"Lady of Burlesque," starring Barbara Stanwyck.

RIO—George Barber in "Marry the Boss' Daughter."

YORK—George Murphy and Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly."

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES
Kay Kyser has won considerable fame because he is a famous band leader who doesn't play a single musical instrument. But, Michael O'Shea, now making his screen debut opposite Barbara Stanwyck in Hunt Stromberg's "Lady of Burlesque," currently on the screen of the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres through United Artists release, can go the "old professor" one better: O'Shea led several bands before becoming a radio and stage star without being able to read a note of music!

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay
STARTS AT 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 6:50, 9:15
TODAY
GIRLS-GAGS AND MUSIC
HUNT STROMBERG presents
BARBARA STANWYCK
Lady of Burlesque
with MICHAEL O'SHEA Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN

RIO ENDS TODAY 15c 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
TODAY
BRENDAY JOYCE - GEORGE BARBER - BRUCE EDWARDS
"MARRY THE BOSS' DAUGHTER"
JOHN KIMBROUGH CHAPTER NO. 3
"SUNDOWN JIM" "RED BARRY"

★ SONGS! MUSIC! LAUGHTER! ★ UPROARIOUS HUMOR!
JUDY GARLAND ★ RONALD RUSSELL ★ GEORGE MURPHY ★ WALTER PIDGEON
"Little Nellie Kelly" "Design for Scandal"

MONDAY! YORK 15c 1-2 Bal. Even 2:00-4:00 25c All Taxes Included
THE GREATEST LOVE MATCH IN YEARS... IN A MORE THRILLING ROMANCE THAN EVER "BOOM TOWN."
A HURRICANE OF HAPPY-GO-LUCKY FUN!
JOHN DOE MEET AMERICA!
CAPRA COOPER
STANWYCK
'Meet John Doe'
EDWARD ARNOLD - WALTER BRENNAN

CADET LAST TIMES TODAY
IT'S A FURLOUGH OF FUN!
"When Johnny Comes Marching Home"
Gloria Jean - Allan Jones - Jess Franke
PLUS-"EYES IN THE NIGHT"-Edward Arnold, Ann Harding
ADDED-DISNEY CARTOON
Evenings at 6:30 and 8:15 Mat. Sat. at 2 p.m. (not continuous).

WYNNE SHAW PRESENTS HER PUPILS
"Victory Frolic of 1943"
Acrobatic, Ballet, Tap Dancing... Spectacular
Settings... Guest Artists
Sponsored by Junior W.A. St. Joseph's Hospital, in Aid of Servicemen's Ward
JUNE 18, 8.15 P.M.
ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE
BILLY TICKLES' ORCHESTRA
Tickets: Reserved, \$1.00; Boxes and Loges, \$1.50
Box Office Now Open at Fletcher Bros.

Grand Concert
PRESENTED BY
THE BEETHOVEN CHORAL CLUB
Assisted by Advanced Pupils of
PROF. J. B. HOFFMAN
In the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium
Thursday, June 10, at 8.15 p.m.
Fine program of choruses, solos, duets, trios and operatic arias.
Tickets, 50c at Fletcher Bros.
Entire proceeds in aid of the Queen Alexandra Soldiers' Home.

'Meet John Doe' At York Monday

The eagerly-awaited showing of Frank Capra's newest production, "Meet John Doe," will begin on Monday at the York Theatre, according to word just received from the management. Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck are co-stars.

Capra and Riskin, director and writer of "Meet John Doe," have put on the screen as thrilling entertainment an incontrovertible fact that most of us have overlooked or completely forgotten: That a people or a nation are as strong as the small people of that nation want it to be.

Another entertainment coup has been staged at the Dominion Theatre, where Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane are holding forth in the hilarious 20th Century-Fox comedy, "The Meanest Man in the World." Benny's at his best—which makes for plenty of laughs.

DOMINION THEATRE
One of the finest natural voices since the advent of sound in pictures belongs to Brenda Joyce, who is importantly featured in 20th Century-Fox's "Marry the Boss' Daughter," the current attraction at the Rio Theatre, according to George Leverett, soundman on the film.

RIO THEATRE
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Merriman Talks

Any item from any source which tells how well the U.S. Canadian and English servicemen are hitting the ball together makes good reading for the people of the Allied Nations and bad reading for the Little Hitlerites who consciously or unconsciously are playing the Axis game of magnifying little differences in the hope of stirring dissension.

Outstanding incident must have been the great meeting of the English and the British army in Africa where the boys fraternized, swapped cigarettes and celebrated the victory together.

Stories that are making the U.S. troops popular in England include the one of the U.S. sergeant and his friend invited to a rather formal affair. They couldn't go unless they brought their girl friends they replied and, although the occasion did not call for girl friends, they were so insistent the host weakened.

They turned up at the party with two little Belgian refugee girls.

STEALING THE SHOW

A recent letter from a young Victorian overseas said: "The Yanks are stealing the show over here. They take everything in their stride, no cringing when they have to queue up, when the buses are overcrowded or late, and if the seats are sold out at the shows. Everybody likes them."

Closer home is the story of Sergeant Otto Nordling published last week in which he waxed enthusiastic about the treatment accorded Canadians when they crossed the line on furlough. English Air Force men have also told of the cordiality of U.S. citizens when any of the men from Britain have seized the opportunity to see the country, their main knowledge of which heretofore, has been founded on the pictures they have seen at English "cinemas."

Many have been amazed to find motorists so generous and hospitality so great that they have traveled from Seattle to Hollywood and returned with their original amount of furlough funds almost intact.

"The Yanks wouldn't let us spend our own money," they report.

A YANK IN THE SCOTS

Comes a story this week from a Victorian overseas telling how the morale builder in the Canadian Scottish which left Victoria in the spring of 1940 is a Tacoma man.

The American in the Canadian unit is Jerry Donahue.

For his ability to keep up the morale of the boys during tough marches and in the barracks-room Jerry wins the laurels.

"When you are reeling with exhaustion on long walking schemes—and they have been plenty tough"—writes a member of Jerry's battalion, Jerry comes to bat.

"He's good for a laugh a minute. He'll make you split a rib. No matter how tough the going, Jerry's always in top spirits."

"With a guy like that around you just can't help laughing even if your arches are screaming blue murder and begging for a rest from the hard pavements."

"I've seen tears of laughter streaming down fellows' faces when Donahue gets wound up and

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Festival of Ascensiontide will be continued with Holy Communion at 8 tomorrow morning; children's Eucharist at 9.45, and Choral Eucharist at 11. The Dean will preach in the morning and at evensong at 7.30. A.Y.P.A. social hour will follow evening service.

ST. BARNABAS

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, Sung Eucharist at 11 and evensong at 7.30. Holy Eucharist at 8.45 Friday morning.

ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will preach at both services tomorrow.

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; (Young People's Corporate) Bible class at 10, and morning service and Communion at 11. Rev. George Biddle will speak on "Not By Might—But By My Spirit," in the morning, and on "Where Is Christ Today?" at 7.30. Organ recital at 7.10, by Ian Galliford. Fellowship hour will follow evening service.

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8 and 12 noon, with matins and sermon at 11 and evensong with sermon at 7. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will preach in the morning and Rev. G. E. Graham, R.C.N., in the evening. Sunday school at 9.45 for seniors and at 11 for juniors. Intercessions at 10.30 Tuesday morning; celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions, 10.30 Thursday.

ST. PAUL'S

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, choral Eucharist at 11, evensong and sermon 7.30. Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday (St. Barnabas) at 8 and on Thursday at 10. Intercession service Wednesday evening at 8.

ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion at 6 tomorrow morning in the chapel of Jubilee Hospital. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 at St. Alban's with evensong at 7. Holy Communion Wednesday morning at 10.

ST. MATTHIAS, GONZALES

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8; sung eucharist, intercessions and sermon at 11; evensong and sermon at 7.30; Rev. E. G. Burges-Brown.

ST. MARK'S, BOLESKINE RD.

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8 and 11. Rev. Owen L. Jull will preach. Evensong at 7. Rev. N. Calland, C.E. preacher.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; confirmation service at 11. Most Rev. M. T. M. Harding, D.D. Evensong at 7.30. Rev. F. Pike.

ST. GEORGE'S, CADBORO BAY

Children's service tomorrow morning at 10.30; evensong at 7.30. Maj. the Rev. R. Melville.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT. BAY

Shortened matins, sermon and Holy Eucharist tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. Canon H. P. Payne.

ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; evensong and sermon at 7.30. Rev. J. Lusk, R.A.F.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S, DEEP COVE

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 9.45. Rev. D. J. Brownlee.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh.

ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8; evensong at 7.30.

ST. SAVIOUR'S, VICTORIA WEST

Matins and sermon tomorrow morning at 11; evensong and sermon at 7, and church school at 11.

ST. STEPHEN'S, Mt. Newton

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow morning at 11.30. Rev. Warren N. Turner.

ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow morning at 10.30. Rev. W. N. Turner.

JAMES ISLAND

Evening prayer and sermon tomorrow evening at 8. Rev. W. N. Turner.

ST. MICHAEL'S

Holy Communion at 8 tomorrow morning with intercessions and Holy Communion at 11.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN

Holy Communion at 11 tomorrow morning.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 9; evening prayer, 3.30. All Sunday meetings at 7.15 Johnson.

VICTORIA WEST

Envoy Monday will speak at the holiness meeting tomorrow morning at 11, at Catherine Street Hall. Sunday school at 2.30. Capt. F. Pierce will speak at Salvation meeting at 7.30.

United Church of Canada

FIRST

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, D.D., will preach on "The Pool of Bethesda" tomorrow morning, and on "The Wings of a Dove" in the evening.

Morning anthem "In Humble Faith"; evening anthem, "God So Loved the World." Mrs. W. H. Wilson will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "O for the Wings of a Dove."

CENTENNIAL

Rev. John Turner will preach on "Life's Beginning" tomorrow morning at 11. Anthem, "Had We But Hearkened to Thy Word"; solo, "The 91st Psalm," by Mrs. R. M. McIntosh. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach at 7.30. Anthem, "What of the Night, O Watchman," with solo part by Samuel Swetnam, and George Farmer will sing "The Lord's Prayer." Sunday school at 9.45.

OAK BAY

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will speak tomorrow morning on "Seekers After God." Rev. John Turner will preach in the evening. Music in the morning will be anthem: "O Worship the Lord"; John Bray will sing a solo. In the evening choir will sing: "Holy Is the Lord, Our God."

JAMES BAY

Rev. J. C. Jackson will speak on "Being Too Busy," tomorrow evening at 7.30. Capt. Callum Thompson will be soloist; Sunday School at 11.

GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet at 2.15 tomorrow. Rev. W. Allan will preach at public worship at 7.30. Anthem, "The Eyes of All Wait On Thee, O Lord."

SOUTH SAANICH

Rev. D. M. Perley will preach on "Friends of the Truth" at morning worship tomorrow at 11.15.

ST. PAUL'S, SIDNEY

Evening worship tomorrow at 7.30. Capt. Rev. W. J. Holley of Royal Rifles, Montreal, will preach.

Baptist

FIRST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will speak on "Echoes of the Convention" tomorrow morning. Choir will sing "Lead Kindly Light," and Arthur Jackson will sing "Arise, O Lord." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at close of morning service. In the evening Mr. Reynolds will preach on "Unconscious Loss." Music will be "Seek Ye the Lord," solo by Mrs. D. J. Butler. A social hour will follow evening service.

EMMANUEL

Rev. Wilfred L. McKay will preach on "The Church In War Time" tomorrow morning, and on "Victory Over Circumstances" in the evening. In the morning the choir will sing "Sweet the Moments," with solo by Mrs. E. Gillie, and in the evening, "Show Me Thy Ways," with tenor solo by H. T. Zala. Lord's Supper will be held at close of morning service.

CENTRAL

Rev. Duncan McRoberts of the native Chinese Evangelistic Crusade, who was six and a half years in China, will give an address on: "Jap War-Atrocities: Does Christianity Make a Difference?" at four special services. He will speak tomorrow at 11, 3 and 7.30. He will speak on "How God Saved in Many Bombing Raids" Monday night, at 8.

DOUGLAS STREET

Rev. F. W. McKinnon will preach on "Echoes of the Convention" tomorrow morning at 11, and on "What Do You Believe," at 7.30. At morning service Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, and there will be a reception of new members. Believers' Baptism will be administered at close of evening service.

Other Denominations

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak tomorrow morning on "The Sabbath Was Made for Man," and Miss Marjorie Cook will sing. In the evening Mr. Smiley's subject will be: "Abundant Living." Miss Shirley Gunn, soloist. Mrs. Smiley will speak on "Immortality." Wednesday night at 8.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow morning at 11 devotional service will be held in Room B, Campbell Building; subject of lecture: "From What Viewpoint Do You See?" In the evening, at 8, subject will be: "The One Being." Emerson Club, Tuesday, at 8, and Hour of Prayer, Thursday, at 3.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. F. M. Landis will speak on "The General Spiritual Message of the Book of Ezra for the People of God," tomorrow morning, and at 7.30 in the evening on "The Crucial Message of the

METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., will preach on "What Shall We Do With Our Inheritance?" tomorrow morning. Anthem, "Blessing, Glory, Wisdom, and Thanks," and Miss Louise M. Noble will sing a solo. Dr. Whitehouse will speak on "The End of Neutrality" in the evening. Anthem, "Sun of My Soul" and "Had We But Hearkened to Thy Word." A fellowship hour will follow evening service.

FAIRFIELD

Subject of morning sermon tomorrow at 11 will be: "Holding On and Going On," and in the evening at 7.30 on "A Neglected View of Christ." Morning music will be: Anthem, "They That Stand in the House," and solo, "The Lord Is My Helper," by Miss Marian Mitchell. Evening music: Anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me," with Miss Isabella Pike, soloist.

BELMONT

Rev. H. W. Kerley will speak on "Ideals and Desires" tomorrow morning, and on "The New and the Old" in the evening. Anthem will be "Leave Us Not, Neither Forsake Us," and "Now We Are Ambassadors." Mrs. T. Floyd will be soloist in the morning. Miss Dwywyn Evans will sing "Face to Face" in the evening.

WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes at 10 tomorrow morning. Public worship at 11.15. Rev. W. Allan, preacher. Anthem, "My Soul Truly Waiteth."

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach on "The Coming of Day," tomorrow morning, and on "Strangers and Pilgrims," in the evening.

VICTORIA WEST

Mrs. H. Youson will be soloist at morning sermon tomorrow at 11; choir will sing an anthem; Rev. J. C. Jackson will speak on: "Being Too Busy."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"What Is Jesus Doing Now?" will be theme of a lecture by Evangelist G. O. Adams in Chamber of Commerce auditorium tomorrow evening at 7.15.

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

T. Jolly will address a public meeting for the Victoria British-Israel Association in the lower hall, First Baptist Church, Tuesday night, at 8, on "The Challenge of the Great Pyramid."

MIDDLETON GUILD

E. E. Richards will give a lecture in the Royal Bank Hall, Fort and Cook Streets, Monday night at 8, on "Goodbye, Mussolini."

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, SHIRINE HALL — Sunday morning at 11.
CHRISTADELPHIAN, ORANGE HALL — Courtney Street—Morning service, 11. Evening, 7.30. Subject, "The Gates of Hell." All welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1628 PERNWOOD Road—Church meets at 11 a.m. for Breaking of Bread. G.2670, Secretary.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA HALL, COR. OAK BAY AVE. and Davis Street—Sunday, Lord's Supper, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 3 p.m.; Gospel service, 7.30 p.m.; speaker, Staff-Sgt. M. Martin. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Road

Sunday, 9 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship—Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m. Gospel Service; speaker, Mr. Wm. Wilson. Edmonton, Alta. Thursday, 2.30 p.m. Women's Gospel Meeting, 4.05 p.m. Ministry meeting; speaker, Mr. Wm. Wilson.

SERVICEMEN'S MISSION, 648 JOHNSON St.

Sunday, 7.30 p.m., gospel meeting; speaker, Mr. J. Wallace. Monday, 8 p.m., a meeting of all who are interested in open air Gospel work, to discuss and arrange the open air Gospel campaign for the summer. Young people, come to this meeting. We need you in this work. Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Gospel meetings.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVE.—11 a.m.

Worship; Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m. gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. Thompson. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Reading; 8 p.m. Thursday, Prayer Meeting.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN, BLANSHARD and Queens—Services Sunday, 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. P. A. Jansen.

SALVATION ARMY

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL, K. OF P. H. Hall, 1415 Broad St.—Sunday, 11, 3.15, 7.30. Sunday school at 2; Thursday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m. Major and Mrs. Allan McIntosh.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Street, off Fort—Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 114 Commercial Street, 7.30. Rev. Walter Holder. No meeting Monday.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E.

Hall, 1216 Broad St., at 7.30 p.m. the "Ethiopian Zone," followed by flower messages by the Rev. E. E. Mide. All speakers after "truth" are invited. Come, let us reason together.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Sub-Lt. G. K. Cowan will speak tomorrow morning, and Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will preach in the evening on: "Evil Eyes." Choir will sing morning anthem: "Leave Us Not, Neither Forsake Us." Solo: "O Bread of Life From Heaven," by Sheila Morgan; evening anthem: "Now On Land and Sea Descending," and Mrs. F. G. Carver, soloist, will sing: "Behold the Tabernacle of God."

ST. PAUL'S

Mr. Tom Watson will preach tomorrow morning at 11 and Mr. D. A. Burden at 7.30. Sunday school at 9.45 and Esquimalt school at 2.

GORGE

Rev. S. Lunde, D.D., of Sooke, will conduct service tomorrow morning at 11. Anthem will be "The Watchman's Song," with solo parts taken by Miss M. Corkle and Miss A. Foster. Special soloist, Miss Grace Adams John Lamb, missionary from South America, will speak at 7.30. Soloist, Miss Rae Peasland.

KNOX

Morning service tomorrow at 11. Rev. F. Chilton will preach on "The Second Coming of Christ."

ERSKINE

Evening service tomorrow at 7. Rev. F. Chilton will preach.

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"God the Only Cause and Creator" will be subject of lesson sermon, which includes passage from Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health" with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. "Good never causes evil."

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. This Church is a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday Services—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Subject: "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR."

Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading-Room and Lending Library at 513 Beallard Building, 1507 Douglas Street. All Are Welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Nelson St. Minister—REV. G. A. REYNOLDS. 11 a.m.—"Echoes of the Convention." 7.30 p.m.—"Witnesses: Love." Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the close of Morning Service.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

Saint Andrew's

DOWNTOWN Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts. Minister, Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster, C. C. WARREN, L.E.S.M., A.T.C.B. 11 a.m.—"EVIL EYES" The Minister will preach WE WELCOME VISITORS

Victoria Truth Centre

734 FORT ST. REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister Sun. 11 a.m.—"THE SABBATH WAS MADE FOR MAN" Sun. 7.30 p.m.—"ABUNDANT LIVING" All Weekly Meetings As Usual ALL ARE WELCOME

ESQUIMALT

FOURSQUARE CHURCH 801 Esquimalt Road (Near Head St.) Sunday Services—11 a.m.—"COMMIT THY WAY" Evang. Evelyn Charter speaking 7.30 p.m.—Special Musical Selections Rev. Trevor Smith speaking on "THE TRANSFIGURATION" The Lord's Supper will be observed at close of service. Also—Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m. "We Pray for the Sick" Jas. 5: 14-16.

Gospel Tabernacle

Christian and Missionary Alliance Yates St., Near Cook Rev. FREDERIC M. LANDIS, Pastor 11 a.m.—"THE GENERAL SPIRITUAL MESSAGE OF THE BOOK OF EZRA FOR THE PEOPLE OF GOD" 7.30 p.m.—"The Crucial Message of the Book Demanded by Conditions in Our Own Day"

One Great Address

TUESDAY—3 P.M. BY THE REV. DUNCAN McROBERTS "From the War Fronts of Embattled China" Hear this first-hand account by one who knows the country, its people, its leaders, its agonies, its destiny.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D. Minister REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A. Visiting Pastor MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A. Deaconess 11.00 a.m.—"THE POOL OF BETHESDA" 7.30 p.m.—"THE WINGS OF A DOVE" The Minister at Both Services

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D. 11 a.m.—"What Shall We Do With Our Inheritance?" 7.30 p.m.—"The End of Neutrality." Dr. Whitehouse will preach at both services.

9.45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior 11 a.m.—Church School; Junior, Beginners, Primary

A "fellowship hour" for men and women of the services and young people will be held at the close of the evening service in the school-room; refreshments.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Government St. 11 a.m.—"LIFE'S BEGINNING" Rev. John Turner 7.30 p.m.—Guest Speaker—Rev. F. R. G. DREDGE Soloists—Mrs. R. M. McIntosh and O. P. H. Farmer Sunday School—9.45 a.m.

Fairfield United Church

(Five Tents) Rev

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RADIO

Tonight

5.30—News—KXN.
Dance Music—CJR.
Front Page Drama—KIRO.
Our State at War—KOMO.
Jazz Revue—CJVI.
Front Page Drama—KIRO.
News—KXN at 5.45.
6.00—News—CJVI.
Halt Barn Dance—KOMO. KPO.
Front Page Drama—KIRO.
War Correspondent—KIRO.
Victory Halls—KXN.
Men in Scarlet—KXN.
Leo Nicholson—CJOR at 6.15.
News—KXN at 6.15.
Interview—CJVI at 6.15.

6.30—News—KXN.
Chicago Theatre—KOL.
Spotlight Bands—KJR.
I See by the Papers—KIRO.
Changing Tides—KXN.
Singers—CJR.
Club 800—CJVI.
Can You Top This?—KOMO. KPO.
Serenade—KIRO. KXN. 6.45.
Dance Music—CJVI.

7.00—News—CJR.
John B. Hughes—KOL.
Million Dollar Band—KOMO.
World of Music—KIRO.
The Hour—KJR.
From A to Z—CJOR.
Saturday Night in Britain—CJVI.
Dick Powell—KOMO at 7.15.
Soldiers with Wings—KXN. 7.15.

7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO. KPO.
Escorts—CJR.
Red Ryder—KJR.
Dance Music—CJR.
Jazz Revue—CJVI.
News—KIRO. KXN at 7.45.

8.00—Evening Serenade—CKWX.
Summer Serenade—CJVI.
This is the Hour—KOL.
Barn Dance—CJR.
Truth, Consequence—KOMO. KPO.
Dance to the Rhythm—KXN.
Watch the World—KJR.
Music—CJR. KOL.
News—CJR at 8.10.

8.30—Share the Wealth—CJR.
Halls of Montezuma—KOL.
Abner Irish House—KOMO.
Hobby Lobby—KIRO. KXN.
Danny Tomlinson—KJR.
Dancing Party—CKWX.
Familiar Melodies—CJVI.
Free Will—CJR.
News—KXN. KIRO at 8.55.

9.00—News—KOL. KXN.
World in Review—KJR.
Melody in the Night—CJR.
Hit Parade—KIRO. KXN.
Ballroom—CJVI.
Robert Fannon—KPO.
Dancing Party—CJVI.

9.30—News—KJR.
Basketball—CJR.
Chicago KOL.
Adventures of Falcon—CJR.
Mystery of the Month—KOMO.
New Rhythms—CKWX.
No Hitler Business—KOMO. 9.45.
Don't Believe It—KIRO. KXN. 9.45.

10.00—News—CKWX. KIRO. CJR.
Music—KOL.
Bridges to Dreamland—KJR.
Sports—KOMO.
News—KOL. KXN. 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVI.
Sports—KXN.
Dance—KOMO. CJOJ. KOL.
Sweetheart's Spring—KPO.
Glen Gray—CJR.
Hollywood Tangle—KJR.
At Close of Day—CKWX. 10.45.
Richard Liebert—CJVI at 10.45.
News—KOMO. KPO at 10.55.

11.00—Party Time—CJR.
Fort Lewis—KOL.
Dance—CJR.
Spirit of '43—KIRO. KXN.
This Moving World—KJR.
News—CJR at 11.00.

11.30—Easy Listening—KIRO.
Dance—KPO. KJR.
Treasury Star Parade—KOMO.
News—CJR at 11.35.
News—KOMO at 11.45.
Concert Hour—KOL.

Tomorrow
8.00—News—KIRO. KXN.
Rockline Rhapody—CJR. KXN.
Soldiers of Production—KJR.
Church of Air—KIRO at 8.05.

8.30—News—KPO. KXN.
Invitation to Learn—KIRO. KXN.
John Deane—KJR.
African Trek—CJR.

9.00—News—CJR.
BBC News—CJR.
People's Bible—KXN.
Sail Lark Tabernacle—KIRO.
Bible Institute—CJR.
Chicago Round Table—KPO.
Bible Prophecy—KJR.

9.30—Transatlantic Call—KIRO.
Background for War—KOL.
News—CJR.
Salvation Melodies—CJVI.
Emma Otero—KPO.
Roundup—CJR.
The Family Hour—CKWX.
Gospel Hour—KOMO.

10.00—News—KOL.
On Wings of Song—CJVI.
Sunday Review—KJR.
Church of the Air—KIRO.
Rupert Hughes—KOMO.
Opportunity Hour—KXN.
Heio, Children—CJR.
God's Hour—CJR.

10.30—News—KXN.
Church of the People—KJR.
Reading for Fun—KIRO.
Canary Chorus—KOL.
We Believe—KPO.
Hollywood Church—CKWX.
Voice of Hope—CJVI.
That They Might Live—KOMO.
Singing Quartet—CJR.
Concert Hall—CJR.
News—CJVI. KIRO. 10.45.

11.00—News—CJR. KIRO.
Chicago Round Table—KOMO.
Your Home—KPO.
Hollywood Hour—KOL.
Cathedral—CJVI.
Those We Love—KXN.
First United Church—CKWX.
Tabernacle—CJR.
Sacred Hour—KJR.
Country Mail—CJR at 11.05.
Anne Newsletter—CJR at 11.15.

11.30—West Program—KOMO.
World Today—KIRO. KXN.
Religious Period—CJR.
News—KXN. KIRO at 11.55.

12.00—News—KOL.
Columbia Orchestra—CJR.
Symphony—KIRO. KXN.
Music for Neighbors—KPO.
Rationing—KOMO.
Three Romances—KJR.
Wake Up America—KJR. 12.15.
Optimism—KOMO at 12.15.

12.30—Army Hour—KOMO. KPO.
Music—CKWX.
Henry Wallace—KOL.
Miss Danube—CJR.
1.00—Players—CJVI.
Apostrophe Church—CJR.
Matinee in Rhythm—CKWX.
Bible Studies—KJR.
Lighthouse—KOL.
Church of Air—CJR at 1.15.

1.30—Singing Strings—CJR.
We Believe—KPO.
Gull Talk—KOMO.
Church of the Air—KOL. CJR.
Reading the Bible—CJVI.
Hollywood Temple—KJR.
Pause That Refreshes—KIRO.
News—KOMO at 1.45.

2.00—News—KXN.
Symphony—KOMO. KPO.
Don Wilson—CJR.
Answering You—KOL.
Family Hour—KXN. KIRO.
Wings Time—CKWX.
Remember—KJR.
Things to Come—CJR at 2.05.
Court Mission—CJR. 2.15.

2.30—Musical Steelmakers—KJR.
This is Our Enemy—KXN.
Quintet Melod—CJR.
Concert Miniature—CKWX.
News—KXN. KIRO at 2.45.

3.00—Cathedral Hour—KOMO. KPO.
Edward Murray—KIRO. KXN.
Music from Bigly—CKWX.
Songs to Remember—KOL.
Magie Carper—CJR.
Here's to Tomorrow—KJR.
Canadian in Britain—CJR.
Optimism—KOL.
Sgt. Gene Astor—KIRO. KXN.

Tonight's Features

6.30—Spotlight Band, Frankie Masters—KJR.
7.00—Million Dollar Band—KOMO.
8.00—Truth or Consequences—KOMO.
9.00—Hit Parade—KIRO.

Sunday's Features

MORNING

10.30—Canary Chorus—KOL.

11.30—John Charles Thomas—KOMO.

AFTERNOON

12.30—Army Hour—KOMO.

1.30—Pause that Refreshes—KIRO.

4.00—Jack Benny—KOMO.

5.00—Dinah Shore—KOMO.

EVENING

6.00—Reader's Digest—KIRO.

6.30—Fred Allen—KIRO.

7.00—Take it or Leave it—KOMO.

7.30—Man behind the gun—KIRO.

8.00—The great Gildersleeve—KOMO.

8.30—Quiz Kids—KJR.

1.00—News—KXN.

1.30—News—KXN.

2.00—News—KXN.

2.30—News—KXN.

3.00—News—KXN.

3.30—News—KXN.

4.00—News—KXN.

4.30—News—KXN.

5.00—News—KXN.

5.30—News—KXN.

6.00—News—KXN.

6.30—News—KXN.

7.00—News—KXN.

7.30—News—KXN.

8.00—News—KXN.

8.30—News—KXN.

9.00—News—KXN.

9.30—News—KXN.

10.00—News—KXN.

10.30—News—KXN.

11.00—News—KXN.

11.30—News—KXN.

12.00—News—KXN.

12.30—News—KXN.

1.00—News—KXN.

1.30—News—KXN.

2.00—News—KXN.

2.30—News—KXN.

3.00—News—KXN.

3.30—News—KXN.

4.00—News—KXN.

4.30—News—KXN.

5.00—News—KXN.

5.30—News—KXN.

6.00—News—KXN.

6.30—News—KXN.

7.00—News—KXN.

7.30—News—KXN.

8.00—News—KXN.

8.30—News—KXN.

9.00—News—KXN.

9.30—News—KXN.

10.00—News—KXN.

10.30—News—KXN.

11.00—News—KXN.

11.30—News—KXN.

12.00—News—KXN.

12.30—News—KXN.

1.00—News—KXN.

1.30—News—KXN.

2.00—News—KXN.

2.30—News—KXN.

3.00—News—KXN.

3.30—News—KXN.

4.00—News—KXN.

4.30—News—KXN.

5.00—News—KXN.

5.30—News—KXN.

6.00—News—KXN.

6.30—News—KXN.

7.00—News—KXN.

7.30—News—KXN.

8.00—News—KXN.

8.30—News—KXN.

The Happy Gang—CJR. 10.15.
News—KOMO. KPO at 10.15.

10.30—News—CJVI.
Vis and Sade—KIRO. KXN.
Strictly Personal—KXN.
Reader's Notebook—CKWX.
Andy and Virginia—KJR.
Reporter—KPO.
Harmony in Court—CJR.
Homekeeper's Calendar—KOMO.
Clara Wallace—They Tell Me—CJVI. KIRO at 10.45.
News—CJR. KIRO at 10.45.

11.00—News—KOL.
Light of World—KOMO. KPO.
Old Southland—CJR.
Little Jack Little—KJR.
Young Dr. Malone—KIRO. KXN.
The Goldbugs—CJR.
Concert Caravan—CKWX.
Make Mine Music—CJVI.

11.30—News—KJR.
Guiding Light—KOMO. KPO.
Vis and Sade—CJR.
Love and Learn—KIRO. KXN.
Soldier's Wife—CJR. CJVI.
They Tell Me—CKWX.
Short Stories—KOL.

12.00—News—KOL.
Luncheon Varieties—CJVI.
Stars of West—CJR.
B.C. Farm Broadcast—CJR.
Morton Downey—KJR.
Little Jack Little—KJR.
Dane Lane—KXN.
Julia Sanderson—KIRO.
Life of Day—CKWX.
News—KIRO. KXN at 12.15.

12.30—News—CJR. CJVI. CJR.
William Winter—KIRO.
Pepper Young—KOMO. KPO.
Music for Moderns—CKWX.

1.00—News Review—KXN.
Backstage Wife—KOMO. KPO.
Gale Drake—KXN.
Home Front—KIRO.
Song—CJR.
Famous Voices—CJR.
Life Beautiful—CJVI.
Voice of Memory—CJVI.
Music—KOL.

1.30—Nobility—Children—KOL.
Consumer Report—KIRO.
Lorenson Jones—KOMO. KPO.
Beyond—CJR.
Red, White and Blue—CKWX.

2.00—Song Souvenir—CJVI.
School at the Air—KXN.
News—KIRO at 1.45.
Club Matinee—CJR at 1.45.

2.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

3.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

3.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

4.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

4.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

5.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

5.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

6.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

6.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

7.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

7.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

8.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

8.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

9.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

9.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

10.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

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Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

12.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

1.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

1.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

2.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

2.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

3.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

3.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

4.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

4.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

5.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

5.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

6.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

6.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

7.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

7.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

8.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

8.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

9.00—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random Notes—CJR.
Milton Charles—KIRO.
Mystery's Island—CJR.
Lone Journey—KPO.
Prayer—KOL.

9.30—News—KJR. KXN.
Road of Life—KOMO.
Random

Penny Bank An Artist at Work

Dear Penny Bankers:

Can you really believe that it is June and there is less than a month more of school and another half-year of war is behind us?

Hasn't the time since January gone quickly? Does it seem as though it had been such very hard work to do your bit of fighting and have you really misse^d the pennies you slipped into your banks instead of spending them? I'm sure you haven't, so now ask yourselves whether, perhaps, you didn't spend just a little more than was really needed?

All the men who are fighting—soldiers, sailors and airmen—have won big battles lately. While we knew before that we would not let ourselves be beaten, now we know that—under one condition—we cannot be beaten. That condition is that we do not for one minute stop doing all in our power to win—whether we are fighting a battle, building a ship, making a gun, feeding a prisoner, nursing a wound, clothing a refugee or saving one penny. So, where we saved one penny before, can we not now save two? Let us try hard, for it is our small help which is so badly needed.

How many Penny Bankers have birthdays in June? I wish you would write to me and tell me.

Write to Cousin Penny Wise, 531 Bastion Street, Victoria.



Ann Malcolmson, of 637 Beach Drive, is interrupted by the Times cameraman in the coloring of her picture book in Beacon Hill Park. For many years this park has been a favorite spot during the spring for artists who use crayons and oils. The splash of color made by the buttercups and bluebells and the great yellow masses of broom have attracted artists from many parts. Now that it is difficult to drive to far away places on Sundays and holidays, Beacon Hill Park is becoming a great playground for children.

Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

TRAVEL SCIENCE INVENTION GENERAL INTEREST BIOGRAPHY HISTORY NATURE HEALTH SAFETY ADVENTURE

TUNNELS which can be used as air raid shelters have existed in the area of Rome for close to 1,900 years. They were not made to guard people during war, but they can serve that purpose during attack from the air.

Before this war started, thousands of persons went into the "catacombs of Rome" each month. They were chiefly tourists from foreign lands.

The name "catacomb" seems to have grown from one Greek and one Latin word, and the meaning appears to be "down-tomb." The catacombs contain burial chambers far down under the surface of the ground.

Most catacombs were cut by members of the early Christian church, but some were made by others. Jewish catacombs have been found in Rome, and a Moslem catacomb exists near Taormina on the island of Sicily. Alexandria, Egypt, also has several catacombs.

ROME, however, is the great centre of catacombs. Almost all of the Christian catacombs at Rome were cut between the years 100 and 400. A very early one is believed to date back to 72.

Six years ago, while I was in Italy, I visited the catacombs of St. Sebastian. Although these are not the largest of the catacombs around Rome, they are looked upon as the most important. Two great figures in Christian history, St. Peter and St. Paul, are said to have been buried there.

There were about 40 persons in the party with which I went through those catacombs. Each of us was given a thin candle about six inches long, and we lighted the candles as we entered the first dark tunnel. A monk served as a guide.

WE WALKED in single file, but were careful not to fall too far behind the guide. By taking the wrong turn, a person might become lost from the others, and might find it very hard to get back to the upper world.

There are dozens of tunnels and branch tunnels in the St. Sebastian catacombs. We followed only a few of them, but must have walked about three-fourths of a mile. The guide showed us the exact places where Peter and Paul are believed to have been buried.

Alongside the narrow tunnels are hundreds of places where bodies of the dead were laid to rest.

The catacombs of St. Callixtus are larger than those of St. Sebastian. They are the burial place of nine popes who lived more than 1,600 years ago.

IN PREPARING a catacomb, the Christians first cut a deep hole. This hole might go down



Christians carrying out church services in Roman catacombs 1,700 years ago.

to a depth of from 30 to 50 feet. A stairway was made, so people could walk up and down, and a tunnel was started from one side of the hole. This tunnel was likely to be from 10 to 15 feet high and from eight to 10 feet wide.

Burial places were prepared on either side of the tunnel. When there no longer was room for further burials, the length of the tunnel was increased, or new tunnels were cut. Many of the catacomb entrances were made at the side of the famous road known as the Appian Way. The Appian Way still exists outside Rome, but it has been repaired from time to time since the Romans laid it down.

Around the city of Rome, there are places where thick layers of "tufa" are found close to the surface of the ground. Tufa is a porous rock which is not very hard to cut. Most of the catacomb tunnels pass through tufa.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of the Roman catacombs was to serve as cemeteries, but some of them contain large underground rooms which were used for church services. The early Christians were looked upon as "dangerous people" by certain of the Roman emperors, because they would not worship Jupiter, Juno, Mars and other Roman gods.

When a Roman emperor called them enemies of the state, they were told that they could not meet for prayers or church serv-

ices. Many of the Christians secretly made their way into catacombs and followed their faith hidden away from Roman soldiers.

One of the bitter enemies of the Christians was the emperor Nero. During his reign, captured Christians were forced to go into the arena, where crowds could watch them as they fell victims to wild beasts.

AFTER THE FALL of the Roman empire, Christians stopped cutting new catacombs. Christian popes caused the remains of some of the more famous persons in catacombs to be removed and buried elsewhere.

No one knows how many persons were buried in the Roman catacombs, but the number was at least 2,000,000 and perhaps much greater. The length of all the catacombs together has been estimated at between 350 and 800 miles.

Safe
The head of the house was reading a newspaper article very carefully. When he had come to the end he remarked to his wife: "Do you know, dear, I think there's something in what this article says—that the cleverness of the father often proves a stumbling-block to the son."

His wife thanked a sight of relief.
"Well, thank goodness," she said, "our Bobby won't have anything to fall over!"

Hathor and Isis

YOU MAY remember the stories we had some weeks ago about Herodotus and his visit to Egypt. In those stories I gave several notes which that great Greek traveler set down close to 2,400 years ago.

One reader, Vera Gajdusek, was worried about one of the statements made by Herodotus. She wrote:

"As a 17-year-old, I do not want to set myself above you or Herodotus, but I am sure that Herodotus made a wrong statement when he wrote, 'The statue of this goddess (Isis) has the form of a woman but the horns of a cow.'"

"I have been intensely interested in ancient Egypt for a few years now, and I have made it my hobby. Professor Breasted, in a book called 'History of Egypt,' states that the cow goddess was Hathor, whose temple is at Dendera."

So far as her point about Hathor being a "cow goddess" is concerned, Vera is right, but Herodotus did not make a mistake about Isis. At the time Herodotus visited Egypt, most of the people there believed that the cow was sacred to Isis.

ISIS WAS the greatest goddess of ancient Egypt. She was said to be the mother of Horus, the "god of day." Horus was a hero god who was supposed to have slain the wicked Set.

In the study of Egypt's religion it is well to remember that changes took place with the passing of time. We have records of Egyptian religion going back more than 6,000 years, and the religion lived for more than 4,000 years. During that time the ideas of both priests and people changed from time to time.

Another point to remember is the custom of "local deities." A god or goddess of one city might not be held in honor in another city. In time, however, many cities might pray to the same deity.

As Breasted said, Hathor had special honor at Dendera, but she was not accepted all over Egypt. Those who gave her worship said that she was the goddess of love and joy, and often pictured her with the horns of a cow.

The worship of Isis spread farther than that of Hathor. Isis was honored all over the country. In time, the priests said she had not only her own powers but also those of Hathor. Many of the statues and paintings of Isis showed her with the horns of a cow, and in the minds of most Egyptians she became the "real" cow goddess.

Willie Winkle

How We Came to Get Refrigeration, and How it Will Help Us This Year

FROM what I hear around home and from conversations with the neighbors over the fences there are two questions that seem to be concerning most of our parents. They are: "Do you know where I can get some wood?" and "What are we going to have for supper?"

Poor dad has the job of getting the wood and coal supply for next winter and poor mother has got to figure out new ways of filling our stomachs. Mother has a tough job for, with all the rationing, it's no cinch trying to keep the children satisfied. We've got to be patient with our mothers and not grumble too much when we find we're not getting the same variety of food that we used to.

When Pinto and I were talking this over the other afternoon I said my father was wondering what to do with his crops this year.

"We're growing more peas, more beans, more carrots and more everything than ever before but what's the good of it all if you can't keep it?" I said.

"You'll have to put them in bottles or in root houses or something," Pinto said. "That's what people have been doing for centuries. If you don't you'll be hungry next winter. My dad showed me a story that he was reading last night. It was written by Mrs. Willis Larimer, and it tells about how people have kept their foods from 'way back in the stone age' and how they finally invented the refrigerator."

"Suppose you've got the story in your pocket," I said. You can always count on Pinto having some kind of a story in his pocket. "Sure, here it is; read it, it'll help you in your social studies," Pinto said. "And it'll do for your column, too, go ahead and publish it."

So taking Pinto's suggestion I am publishing the story, which I think you'll like. Here it is:

ALWAYS THERE has been the problem of food, always the urge of hunger, always the problem of storing food in time of plenty against times of want.

In imagination looking back to the dawn of human life we see the caveman climbing up from the valley to his cave home, his supply of food over his shoulder. After his appetite had been appeased, the food that remained was laid in a deep cool corner of the cavern where it was preserved for many days, by the natural coolness of the cave.

Thus a cave was the first experiment in refrigeration. Then deep in the earth was found a magical white substance, that some one discovered had preservative power and that if pounded into meat it would preserve the delicious flavor for months.

This magical white substance was given the name salt.

Salt became an important article of trade. Before the time of Nero, traders went out from Rome to traffic principally in salt. In the centre of the city was a street in which only merchants in salt did business; it was called Salarian Way. The Roman legionnaires received part of their pay in salt, from which practice came the word "salary."

HISTORICALLY the next mode of preserving food came from the then garden spot of the world, the Valley of the Nile. The Egyptians in order to store food in years of plenty against years of famine, spread their fruits and vegetables out to be blessed and preserved by their sun god, Ra. Thus came dried fruits and vegetables.

During the reign of the Caesars weary slaves brought snow from the mountain tops to cool the imperial wines, to ice fruit and to make warm fruit juices into sherbets. Thus came refrigeration to the tables of kings.

In Europe was developed a taste for highly-seasoned food. There was spiced veal, spiced venison, spiced everything. From Africa and India by ship and by caravan came spices to the tables of Europe. Europe's demand was beyond supply, the quest for it was worth risking life and gold.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS did not sail toward the western sun in search of a continent but to seek spices from the east. And lo, a continent blocked his way as he sought preservative and flavor for food.

The first apostle in the cause of refrigeration was a martyr to his own discovery. It was no less a person than Francis Bacon, philosopher, scientist, statesman, a shining light among the scholars of Elizabethan England. History records that Sir Francis Bacon on a snowy winter night, driving through a village outside London, noting the fluttering snowflakes he wondered if the cold of snow would keep food fresh. He called to his driver to stop at a cottage where he bought a dressed fowl. He packed it tight with snow. That night he was seized with a chill and a few hours later died from bronchitis. Legend says that just before he died he inquired from a servant whether or not the fowl was "keeping."

A strange and new phase came in the preservation of food through Anton Leeuwenhoek, born in a humble Dutch family. As he grew to manhood he spent hours and days and years grinding and polishing lenses by which was perfected the microscope—the discoverer of the tiny enemies which for thousands of years had destroyed man's food.

WHEN THE EARLY settlers came to the New World, America, they found it a land of

plenty; the forests teemed with game, the streams with fish and fertile soil brought abundant harvest, but food and food preservation was of first importance.

Records of Plymouth and other early settlements show that many times these brave settlers faced starvation in winter or through crop failures in summer.

The men of the colony took counsel to insure an adequate food supply against time when game should be scarce, when Indians might keep hunters within barred doors or when mother earth should be unkind. Out of that council came the root cellar, an underground storehouse. As did the caveman the Pilgrim used the coolness of the earth to conserve and keep what nature had produced.

Then too milk and butter were placed in the "old oaken bucket" and suspended in the well. In winter, the colonial housewife set out a barrel of apple sauce to be frozen, and chopped out when needed.

The Indians hung meat suspended from poles over a hickory fire, where the flame and the sun dried the meat.

There are many who can still remember the spring house. The house was built above a spring-fed brook, or other swift running stream. Here shining pans of milk topped with rich yellow cream, were set in shallow troughs through which the cool water ran.

Perhaps you have stumbled down the narrow stairs into a dark cellar, carrying a lighted lamp. It served its purpose well to preserve food—and is still on duty.

IT WAS Napoleon Bonaparte who said that "an army travels on its stomach." During his campaign for the conquest of Europe he saw more of his army die from impure food than from bullets. In desperation he offered 12,000 francs for a method to keep rations untainted. After two years experimenting, a French confectioner, Appert, stumbled on the solution. He cooked a piece of meat, then placed it in a tightly sealed jar and boiled the jar. The microbes discovered by Leeuwenhoek were conquered, the art of canning had been discovered.

Since the ice age there had been ice on this earth, but ages and ages passed before it was found that ice held the magic key, that its low temperature preserved food.

On a winter morning in 1799 a group of men, at the foot of a street in New York city and there cut the first blocks of ice. Great sheds were built in which to store huge blocks of ice in sawdust and straw. In summer that part which had not melted was unpacked and sold.

For household use, a box that

Queen's Prediction

In 1939 when Queen Elizabeth was in Calgary she presented a King's Scout badge to Scout R. B. Rasmussen with the remark: "You'll be a great man some day." He's living up to that prediction in the R.C.A.F., obtaining the highest marks in Canada in his ground school course, the highest marks in his class in his wireless course, and has been awarded the Gerald Murphy award as the most promising pilot in a specially selected class.

was insulated was the first refrigerator.

Lord Kelvin in his laboratory in an old wine cellar in Glasgow, Scotland, produced a chemical formula for artificial cold, whereby food could be preserved. It was not until the 1890's that artificial refrigeration came into general use.

No sooner had man contrived to keep food containers uniformly cool day and night than engineers began to work toward making the whole house a refrigerator. Thus air conditioning came into installation.

Thus it is that in winter the house has a Miami temperature and in summer it becomes as a seaside or mountain resort.

A Forgotten Island

SCATTERED about the Seven Seas are small islands, many of them far from shipping lanes, yet inhabited by families or small colonies. In the clamour of war it would be interesting to know how these people are faring, for it seems unlikely that they ever see a ship. How many of these islands, we may wonder, have been forgotten by the nations that own them?

Hard though it may be to believe, more than one island has been forgotten, if not by the rest of the world, then certainly by the nation whose flag it flew. This happened in the last war, and is happening, we need not doubt, at this very moment.

Most notorious of all forgotten isles was Clipperton, in the Pacific, which in the turmoil of the last war was completely forgotten by the Mexican government, to whom it belonged. The story of the unfortunate castaways—what we know of it—was one of horror. Here, briefly, are the facts.

The island lies in the Pacific 600 miles from the nearest point of the Mexican coast. In 1914 it held a thriving, if small, population. The governor was a respon-

sible officer named Captain de Arnaud, who had taken his bride to the island. He had a staff of one junior officer and 11 soldiers. There were, in addition, men, women, and children, that brought the total population to 30.

It is known that in June, 1914, when an American ship called, all was well. Three years later another American ship called, and found only three starving women and eight children. Mexico had completely forgotten Clipperton!

When the usual supply ship failed to arrive the spectre of starvation reared its head. Scurvy broke out. The governor, moved by the suffering of his people, set out on the 600-mile trip to the mainland in a leaky rowing boat. He took with him three men. They were never heard of again.

The next calamity was a hurricane that wrecked every house on the island. The survivors lived like animals, on coconuts and raw fish. One by one the men died, until the only surviving male was a negro servant. He went mad.

Calling himself king of the

What a Hope

The merchant seaman was visiting at the home of a generous and patriotic woman who, despite her eagerness to help the war effort, wasn't too well versed about things.

"And there I was on the aft deck," said the seaman, "when all of a sudden I saw a torpedo plunging straight for me."

"My goodness," replied the hostess, cheerfully, "I do hope it was one of ours!"

Scouts Janitors

When the janitor of St. Andrew's Church at Liverpool, N.S., resigned the Boy Scouts took over his duties. They took the job in pairs for a week's duty for each pair, and the whole troop met one Saturday afternoon to clean out the furnace chimney.

More than 200 products are made from peanuts.

island. One night one of the women knocked his brains out with an axe. And so, when that next ship happened to call, it found those three women and eight children in the last stages of emaciation. That is what can happen on an island when the world goes to war.

V.A.D. Latest to Recruit Girls for Active Service



Led by Mrs. John Moore, superintendent, and Mrs. N. A. Yarrow, auxiliary nursing officer, members of ambulance and nursing divisions march past the Governor-General and Princess Alice at Government House during visit last month.

By KAY MCINTYRE

OPENING of a recruiting drive next week marks an appeal for members in still another branch of Canada's uniformed girls on active service—the V.A.D.

Because the army didn't need them at the time, V.A.D.'s were not recruited early in the war. Now, imminence of a huge offensive with large numbers of casualties and shortage of graduate nurses causes a definite need for service both in Canada and overseas.

Already there have been plenty of stories of the heroism of V.A.D.'s in the present war and in World War 1 when they paid their own way overseas to serve with distinction in Canadian hospitals throughout the British Isles. Recently they have carried on in almost every theatre of war at advanced stations in Libya, in Australia and New Zealand, at Hongkong, where they were the only auxiliary to look after civilian casualties and under the continuous bombing and shelling that has been the lot of tiny Malta.

ATTACHED TO R.C.A.M.C.

Today the correct designation of a V.A.D. is one who, having passed the probationary periods, is attached to the R.C.A.M.C., while those who serve in civilian hospitals are "nurses' aides." The present recruiting drive is sponsored by the St. John Ambulance Brigade and the Red Cross, and those enlisting must be attached to one of these services and be prepared to undergo their courses in first aid and home nursing if they have not already done so. Women enlisting and found suitable will be accepted subject to their becoming attached to one of these services.

Pay on acceptance by the army amounts to \$81 a month, which is divided into \$51, subsistence allowance, \$20 pay and \$10 laundry allowance. Both working and dress uniforms are provided.

Applicants must be British subjects between the ages of 18 and 45, medically fit, free of family cares or dependent children and willing to serve in one of three categories—in home town only, anywhere in Canada or abroad. Nurses' aids must be willing to give either full or part time service in the Department of Penitentiaries and National Health hospitals or in civilian hospitals.

FOR THE DURATION

Those enlisting sign for the duration, but may marry if they receive permission. Only reasons for members leaving are on compassionate grounds or if they enter a school of nursing. V.A.D.'s rank next after members of the R.C.A.M.C. Nursing Service and have the designation "V.A.D. Nursing Member."

Unlike the preceding generation who paid their own way that they might serve abroad, today's generation of V.A.D.'s are entitled to free transportation and traveling expenses while traveling on duty, under the conditions laid down for officers of the Canadian Armed Forces. Also they are

eligible for leave of absence under the same conditions as apply to officers of the Canadian army. For those anxious to serve overseas there will be opportunities while at the same time enlistment will offer a chance for service to women unable to leave their home town. Present plans of the R.C.A.M.C. call for appointment of two V.A.D.'s for each nursing sister on duty to work in hospitals of home war establishment, such appointment not to exceed 25% of the total strength.

Jobs that require patience and fortitude, but which mean much to the welfare of the patients in their care will be given them. Among them will be much of the routine work of regular nurses which include making beds, carrying trays, assisting with diets, giving baths, taking respiration, pulse and temperature.

In World War 1 thousands of St. John Ambulance certificate holders went to the front from Canada, many of them Victoria V.A.D.'s. Following is an excerpt from the annual meeting of the

Victoria branch of the association for 1917, during which year over 100,000 persons qualified in first aid: "In the British Empire as a whole, more than a million men and women have been trained, and it can readily be seen what a tremendous factor in the alleviation of unnecessary suffering such knowledge as these students possess can be made. In the fighting zone is this particularly true. The Victoria centre has been 'doing its bit' with the organization in teaching first aid and ambulance work."

Application forms and further information can be obtained all next week at the Victoria recruiting centre in the old Angus Campbell store, 1010 Government St., open every day from 10 till 4, except Wednesday when the hours will be from 10 till 1. Heading the drive are Miss Sara Spencer, Victoria chairman auxiliary committee of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Mrs. H. Campbell, Miss M. Campbell, Miss Creaser, Mrs. E. Gillespie, Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Mrs. A. Straith, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. E. Winslow.



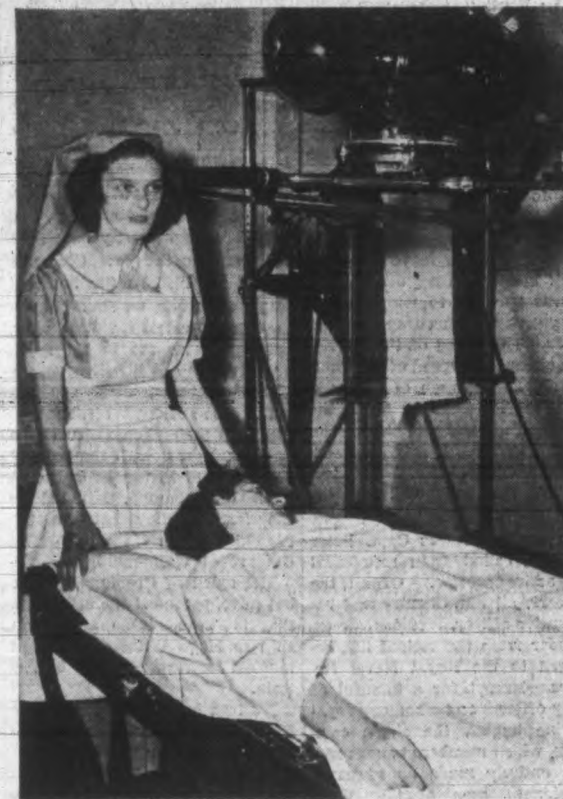
Miss B. Bailey feeds youngsters in children's ward.



Cynthia Yarrow takes temperature of patient in maternity ward. Her mother, Mrs. Norman Yarrow, is an officer in the St. John Ambulance Brigade auxiliary.

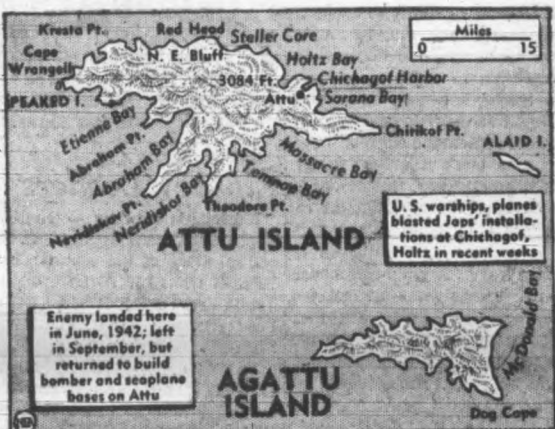


Graduate nurse at Jubilee receives assistance in bandaging from hard-working V.A.D. Mrs. M. Hanson.

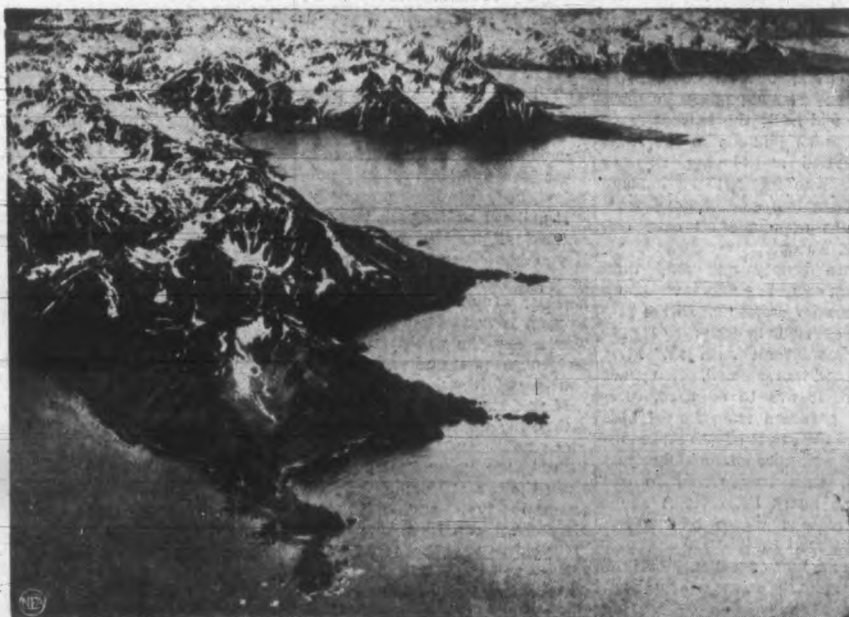


Mrs. M. E. Impett, one of the Victoria women who are helping relieve the shortage of nurses, prepares patients for X-ray room.

Attu



These are the mountainous, volcanic islands at the westernmost tip of the Aleutians which the Japs seized a year ago and where battle raged. U.S. forces followed repeated bombing and warship attacks on Attu with troop landings, and Kiska, with its fine harbor, may also be attacked.



Here is rugged, mountainous Attu, scene of first Allied offensive in the North Pacific. This airview, looking eastward from Cape Wrangell, shows the island's many inlets and the snow-capped volcanic hills that slant right down to the sea, leaving little fighting terrain.



Attu village is a tiny cluster of wooden houses on Chichagof Harbor. Note Russian church at left.



A touch of the old world in Attu village is this Russian Orthodox Church, a reminder of the days when Russia owned the Aleutians. Before Japs invaded Attu, a few score Aleuts (Russian Eskimos) were its only inhabitants.



This is Chichagof Harbor, only previously charted bay on Attu Island and one of the points where Japs established a base. Village of Attu is seen at lower right.

Fighting Navy Boys

"White Ensigns," a novel of Britain's fighting navy by "Taffrail," (Capt. Taprell Dorling), published by Thos. Allen Ltd., Toronto.

A VIVID NOVEL of Britain's war at sea has been written by "Taffrail." The author is widely known through his extensive writings of the sea and his memorable "Dunkirk Diary," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. "White Ensigns" is not a novel with a main plot. It is a series of intimate sketches of the heroic men of the armed merchantman Fonthill Abbey and the destroyer Vexatious. The reader will come to know these men and through knowing them will better understand the men who man the ships of the Royal Navy on destroyer duty or convoy patrol.

ARMED MERCHANT CRUISER

The Fonthill Abbey was a 16-knot passenger steamer of 14,200 tons, which had been converted into an armed merchant cruiser and stripped for war. They had painted her grey and had provided her, among other armament, with six-inch guns. Her normal routine was 18 to 20 days out, followed by five days to a week in harbor for refueling and storing. Officers and men had about three days' leave every six weeks and well they deserved it. It was her job to whip up the stragglers and encourage the laggards. The speed of the convoy was always the speed of the slowest ship. The men of the merchant marine were the salt of the earth. They were not trained to arms yet in 101 individual encounters with raiders, U-boats and aircraft, they behaved like battle-tried veterans.

In command was Capt. Peter Chenies, called from retirement for active service. Of all the officers, all but Chenies and his executive officer, Wenlock, a commander from the retired list, belonged to the Royal Naval Reserve. Except for a handful of petty officers and a solitary royal marine bugler, the ship's company, which numbered about 250, was entirely made up of naval pensioners, men of the Royal Naval and Royal Naval Volunteer Reserves, and others who had joined the navy especially for the war and were being sent afloat after a few months' intensive training. Throughout the autumn and the first fierce winter of the war the ship had formed part of the northern patrol of cruisers and armed merchant cruisers which watched the northern exits of the North Sea.

The gallant crew of the Fonthill Abbey and the Vexatious represent every walk of life. In them all flows the blood of the Nelson breed. There was good Ben Buttress, chief petty officer, doyen of the C.P.O.'s mess and one of the more elderly men in the Fonthill Abbey, a seaman of the older school who came of a naval family. Young, the senior lieutenant, commonly known as

"Dundee," because he hailed from that city, had been at sea since the age of 15. Lieut. Ayres from New Zealand wore the blue and white ribbon of the Distinguished Service Cross. The father of the Fonthill Abbey's engineering department was Commander (E) John Edward Jamieson, a great-hearted, hard-working Scot, who had the reputation of being a driver. Young Tony Chenies, on the Vexatious, is at sea at 11.15 a.m., on Sunday, Sept. 3, when there came the Prime Minister's broadcast and the British declaration of war against Germany.

The drama of the battle of the Atlantic unfolds before the reader. The saga of Dunkirk is brought home. Through every page runs the feel and smell of the sea and the grand and heroic gallantry of our men of the Royal Navy.



By IRIS SMALLWOOD

A LITTLE IMAGINATION, a few superficial changes, and the scene might easily have been 300 years ago, the place, Cremona. But it wasn't. In the heart of English Victoria we found him—the little Austrian violin-maker, beloved of his art in the same immortal way as Stradivarius, the Amati brothers, Joseph Guarnerius, the ancient Whittlers who founded their homes and the fame that grew with the passing of the years in the little Italian town of Cremona, situated in the fertile valley between the rugged Alps and the centre of the art of violin-making.

The spirit of Cremona, elusive but alive, pervaded the attic-room that is home, studio and workshop to Hugo Willner, maker of musical instruments here in Victoria.

It's true he hasn't a long white beard in the traditional patriarchal way; nor does he work to the marching of Napoleon's armies through the village streets (though the rumble of war sometimes echoes from headlines and newsboys to his retreat), and when he works late into the night, he does not literally "burn the midnight oil," though his bare electric light can often be seen steadily burning from the sloping eaves; but he doctors old violins, restores their singing tone and heals the bruises made by uncaring hands in the same unhurried and loving way as those who merited the homage of kings and commissions from patrons of music all over old-world Europe.

More beauty and skill than money could buy was lavished by the master craftsmen in the process of violin-making.

It was never a "rush job." First the wood was selected, often years before it was to be used, carefully garnered from far-off hills where the effect of sun and moisture was proportionately just right, then transported to one of the many little violin shops of Cremona where it was left to mature.

No amount of patience or time was spared; money could not induce the artisans to forsake their god of music by creating inferior "factory-finish" instruments.

From the thrones of kings came orders for violins, violas, cellos and other rarefied relatives of the strings. There is a story that the Emperor Franz Josef sent a courier to Cremona with a commission for a very special fiddle. The man delivered his order and waited. He waited and waited, months passed and the patience of the messenger became well-nigh exhausted.

Day after day, Antonio Stradivarius with patient fingers labored at the instrument—shaping a nice rounded belly, carving with exquisite care the scroll and the purfling, and since this was to be a royal possession, inlaying a finely-designed coat-of-arms of ebony and mother-of-pearl on the back.

Eventually the day arrived and the violin was complete. The messenger from the courts of the emperor was one when he arrived but four on his return. Besides the precious Stradivarius fiddle he took with him a new wife and two children.

Some time previously my friend had left an old violin with the fiddle-maker to work on. When he asked after it, Willner peered

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association

DARK DEPARTURE

By Floris Clark McLaren (In Contemporary Verse.)

You turned the knob; and darkness that had lain Cold on the doormat waiting crouched to spring. Retreated from the yellow spear of light That probed the cedars. With the door held wide You stopped and waited. "Well," you said again "I must be going". Awkwardly you stood Twisting a buckle, while the darkness stole Back through the hedges furtively and wound Black tentacles around you. Gravel ground Beneath your heel. The gate clicked once and closed. The door framed emptiness; and darkness moved Boldly across the sill and took the room.

MOUNT BAKER

By Alice Fry

Mount Baker stands supreme, Enrapt in glistening robe of virgin snow, Remote, inviolate.

Behold this rugged pile— It seems ethereal, mystical in glow Of sacramental light—

For Earth pulsates with Heaven: The Spirit tabernacles here below In this transfigured mount.

SWORDS OF THE IRIS

By M. Eugene Perry

Quiet the pool; Quiet its graceful fringe— Flashes of the iris Waving their rose and their violet, Green swords of the iris Keeping their peaceful guard. Swords ever green in our thoughts— Slow to unsheathe but of destiny, Flashing to East and to West Emblems of Peace that shall stand!

ROSE TRIO

By Joan Buckley

As I came out of the smoky town, When the day was cool and new; Three wild roses, in the hedge, Smiled through tears of dew.

One I gathered for myself; I left the other two; One on its stem for God's delight, And a little red bud for you.

How to Get a Husband

By VIVIAN BROWN

GIRLS — DO YOU want to know how to meet men and marry? It's really very simple. You have to have a one-track mind—about marriage.

That's the advice of Juliet Farnham, author of "How to Meet Men and Marry," just published.

It makes no difference whether you're tall, small, fat or thin; if you know your type there's a man for you, says she. He may be just around the corner, sitting on your front porch or half way across the world from you. But, once you understand him, you've got him hooked.

If you are the intelligent type—then the stay-at-home male, the pipe-smoker and the aloof intellectual are your "best bets." Even the casual Romeo, the just-romantic type and the man-about-town can be middle-aided "if you've got the right technique—and use it."

Only a minority of men prefer the athletic girl, says she. Her field usually has to be an athletic

male who would rather chase a golf ball than a skirt. But at least it will give her a chance to exercise her wiles—if she has any.

DON'T WORRY TOO MUCH

If it's your surroundings that are all wrong, that's easy. If in the east, go west, young gal. Ruddy mid-westerners are usually attracted to the eastern girl.

Miss Farnham is of the opinion that women spend too much time worrying about men—"Why did he do that?" or "What made him say that?"

"Think nothing of it if he acts as if silence is platinum and doesn't write much," says she, "if he goes, vague and doesn't date you when he leaves or if he acts like a dollar-a-word man over the telephone—just keep your mind on one track and develop your technique."

Remember, no man is going to appear to you on a white charger, girls. You're going to have to go out and get him—the way you want him!

through his glasses and brought it out with all the tenderness a mother might bestow on an alling child.

"Here it is," he said in his heavily accented, musical voice, "it was a very sick fiddle. But its singing a bit now"—here his eyes reflected the anxiety in his heart—"I think its voice would be a little clearer if I lower the bridge a bit. I could whittle down the fingerboard here," he mused touching the violin tentatively.

"Try it out," he said, handing it to my friend.

While the violin sang the melody of Brahms sonata, the fiddle-maker showed me several parts of instruments in the making. Here was the hour-glass violin form, here a slab of wood from which would soon be carved the belly and the back, and here a box of horsehair for the violin's close companion, the bow.

Willner did not need to tell me he was happy though he did. It showed in his face, in his unruffled manner, in his swift shrug of dismissal at the mention of money.

"As long as I can see one meal

ahead," he said, "I do not care. Time and money—they are nothing to me. Only this is of importance," he indicated the fiddle even now voicing the love which had gone into its making.

"How you can make the fiddle cry," he exclaimed enthusiastically. "I cannot do that. I am a maker of fiddles but not of music."

My friend was pleased but he answered only by switching to the dancing airs of the Symphonie Espagnole.

Leaving the shabby room and the contented fiddle-maker we both felt we had stumbled on something rather wonderful in this day of commercialism, a man to whom the love of his work, and fidelity to an ideal is infinitely greater import than the gain of money or the urgency of time.

Willner believes that 200 years from now violinists will be playing on instruments that are being made today, and that some of them will achieve the standing that Stradivarius and Guarnerius fiddles have in our present age. It is this belief that inspires him in his work—his way of seeking the Blue Flower.

In the New Books

IN THE EARLY DAYS of the convoy system a lot of captains "lost" their convoys during the Atlantic crossing—due to fog mostly. But when the fog lifted, the strays were rounded up by naval escorts and brought into the fold again, like lost sheep. On one such occasion, a cargo boat, making the dangerous crossing to Russia in convoy, had straggled afar, when suddenly the flagship hove in sight and broke out a string of signal flags advising the cargo boat's captain to consult St. Luke, Chapter 15, Verse 6.

"YOUNG HAWLEY, the ensign (in charge of the naval gun crew), had a Bible," relates Seaman Fred Herman (in "Dynamite Cargo: Convoy to Russia"—thrilling and true story of the perilous crossing, by a member of the crew.) "I was doing my trick at the wheel, and he came up to the bridge with it and read the verse to the Old Man (Captain): 'And when he cometh home, he calleth together his friends and neighbors, saying unto them, Rejoice with me; for I have found my sheep which was lost.'"

"The Old Man made no comment. But he kept us on our toes after that. He everlastingly checked his position, growled orders to the man at the wheel, issued instructions for the lookout to keep the bridge constantly apprised over the telephone of what was going on."

AT THE LONDON docks, with their long rows of warehouses, strange things were going on, and stranger sights were witnessed, at the height of the German attempt to wipe out London just two years ago—well to remember now that Germany is getting more than a taste of her own bad medicine.

"There were pepper fires, loading the surrounding air heavily with stinging particles so that when the firemen took a deep breath it felt like breathing fire itself" (to quote from "Front Line: The Official Story of the Civil Defence of Britain"—read it and cheer up!) "There were rum fires, with torrents of blazing liquid pouring from the warehouse doors (nor any drop to drink) and barrels exploding like bombs themselves.

"THERE WAS a paint fire, another cascade of white-hot flame, coating the pumps with varnish that could not be cleaned for weeks. A rubber fire gave forth black clouds of smoke so asphyxiating that it could only be fought from a distance, and was always threatening to choke the attackers. Sugar, it seems, burns well in liquid form as it floats on the water in dockland basins. Tea makes a blaze that is 'sweet, sickly, and very intense.' It struck one man as a quaint reversal of the fixed order of things to be pouring cold water on to hot tea leaves. A grain warehouse on fire brings forth unexpected offsprings—banks of black flies that the firemen's jets wash off the walls, rats in hundreds, and as the residue, 'a sticky mess that pulls your boots off.'"

ON THE LIGHTER side, there is the story of a rescue party leader who said of the girls waiting in the ambulance stations for a call: "I used to see them just sittin' there doin' their nails, and I used to say to myself, 'You wait till the bombs fall, my girls, and you'll think very different.' And in the midst of the blitz, I went in to fetch one of 'em and I thought now we'll see, and there they all was, just sittin' their doin' their nails."

I'VE JUST COME across the truest, quaintest lines by John Keble, runs an entry in "Dear Me: Leaves from the Diary of Agnes Sligh Turnbull"—the novel:

"Not even the tenderest heart, and next our own, Knows half the reasons why we smile."

Illustration: "Any husband to any wife: 'What are YOU smiling about?' 'Any wife to any husband: 'Oh, nothing.'"

ANOTHER ENTRY: "Here is a strange and, to me, wonderful thing! Just a few days after my Resolution about the inner quiet, I came across these lines. I felt as though a voice had spoken them to me. I'm not sure of the author, for the verse was quoted in an article. I gather,

however, from the context that it was Sir Walter Raleigh.

"Give me my scallop-shell of quiet, My staff of faith to walk upon; My scrip of joy, immortal diet, My bottle of salvation, My gown of glory, hope's true eage, And thus I'll take my pilgrim-age."

"WAS EVER more beautiful wording in this world? The staff of faith! The scrip of joy!"

"But most of all, my scallop-shell of quiet. "I feast on this. I keep thinking the lines, or singing them over to myself. To come upon them as I did is to me like finding hidden treasure."

JOSEPH STALIN'S given name was Josef Vissarionovich Djughashvili, and it is just as well, perhaps, that he changed it, for it is not at all easy to write, much less pronounce. All of which recalls a story about Walter Duranty—whose book, "The Kremlin and the People," has a lot to say about Djughashvili. A friend once asked the famous reporter:

"What was the tightest spot you were ever in?"

"Do you mean in Russia?" countered Duranty.

"Naturally," said the friend.

"After 21 years covering the Soviets, you must have hit some tight spots."

"WELL, MY MOST uncomfortable moment," said Mr. Duranty, "was the time I asked Joseph Stalin how he came to drop his given name, Josef Vissarionovich Djughashvili, and if he took the name Stalin in the same spirit that prompted Lenin to choose his. We had been laughing about something and, of a sudden, his eyes turned to steel. He didn't answer. Presently, the mood passed and I breathed freely again."

THE CONFLICT

Stand aside at my command, I have no place for you, called Death! In desert hot and all aflame, For I am Life, while life remain.

Hold tight, my son, and let me lift

Your faltering feet up on this cliff;

Be not afraid while I am here, For I am Life, and life's secure.

"But I am weak, I cannot stand; I'm all alone upon this sand."

Not alone in this great hour, For I am Life, and life is power.

Stand aside, again I say You cannot take this lad away. There is no death for such as he, Who offers life for liberty.

—Ernest Ferne.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Nonfiction: COMBINED OPERATIONS, official story of the commandos; YEARS OF BLINDNESS, Quirich Wales; DYNAMITE CARGO, Fred Herman; SINGAPORE IS SILENT, George Weller; THE MERMAID AND THE MESSER-SCHMITT, Rulka Langer. Novels: LAST BOAT FROM BEYRUTH, Royce Brier; PILEBUCK, John Hawkins; ANNE MINTON'S LIFE, Byron Brinig; DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE, Lion Feuchtwanger; THE LIGHTS AROUND THE SHORE, Jerome Weldon. Mysteries: MURDER AT THE BLACK CROOK, Cecile Matschat; STEPS TO MURDER, Robert Koehler.

Blue Window Library—Fiction: THE HUMAN COMEDY, William Saroyan; THE UNINVITED, Dorothy Macardie; THREE BAMBOOS, Robert Standish; VALLEY OF DECISION, Marcia Davenport; THE PRODIGAL WOMAN, Nancy Hale; THE GAUNT WOMAN, Edmund Gilligan. Non-fiction: TOTAL ESPIONAGE, Curt Riess; GOLDEN FLEECE, Hughie Call; WIDE IS THE GATE, Upton Sinclair; GENERATIONS OF VIPERS, Phillip Wylie; ONE WORLD, Wendell Willkie; SUEZ TO SINGAPORE, Cecil Brown.

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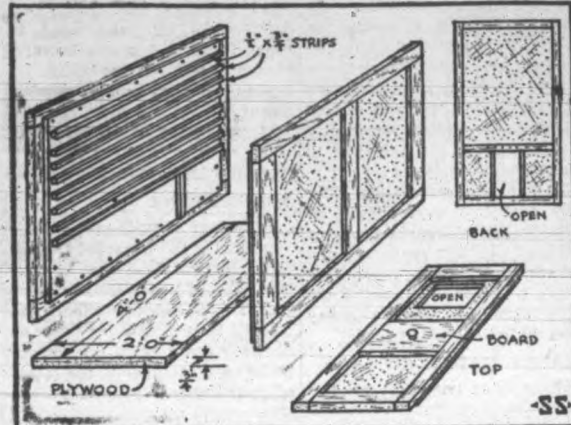
By JOSEPH H. KRAUS
DEHYDRATED foods widely used by the armed forces can now be prepared for home tables. Surplus victory vegetables dried in the unit described here are easily packaged and keep well. Any home owner or apartment dweller can build a dehydrator in his spare time from largely non-strategic materials.

Any wooden box can be converted into a unit merely by adding some form of heat. This heat

attempt to nail to the plaster-board; nails will not hold.

CLOTH BACK

With a coping saw cut a round or rectangular hole at the back of the box near the base. Tack a piece of towel, carpet or canvas along the top edge of this opening. If canvas or towel is used sew a seam along the bottom and insert a piece of broomstick handle. The cloth thus hangs down to close the rear opening.



can be obtained from a kitchen range, an electric heating coil, or an electric light bulb.

Strips of wood nailed to the sides of such a box will serve as supports for the food trays.

For quality of the end product, circulating air must be provided. This can be supplied by an electric fan.

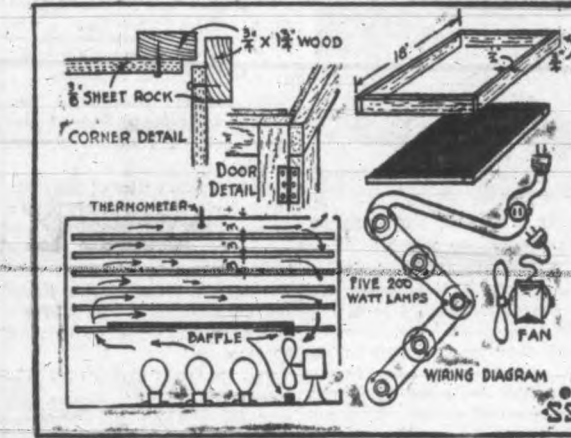
Time and temperature control are the important factors.

The accompanying diagrams illustrate a type of construction from ordinary 1/2-inch plaster-board, chosen for its economy and

A hole is similarly made in the top. The 4x6-inch opening is controlled by a sliding wooden plate. When this ventilator is opened, a greater amount of air is drawn into the dehydrator past the cloth "valve." Thus, temperature can be controlled by regulating the size of the opening.

The entire construction is now assembled with 2-inch wood screws—five to each long side; four to each vertical.

The door is made like the back except that it is mounted on hinges.



general availability. Since plaster-board is brittle, it is necessary to protect the edges with wood strips which, in this construction, are of 1x2-inch dressed white pine, hence about 1x1 1/2 inches.

The base measuring 2x4 feet is 1/2-inch plywood.

The trays and their supports are made from 1/2x1/2-inch parting strips.

Plasterboard comes in sections 48 inches wide. Two of these sections, each measuring 36x48 inches, are used for the sides. One section measuring 24x36 inches is used for the back.

The piece one foot long, which is cut from the 48-inch width of plasterboard, is used as the baffle in front of the fan. The top measures 23 1/2 inches wide by 48 inches long; the measurements of the door are identical with those of the back. The top is 23 1/2 inches wide by 48 inches long.

Each piece of plasterboard is framed with the 1x2 inch dressed lumber. The frames are nailed together at the corners and the plasterboard is then nailed to them with 1/2-inch wallboard nails.

CUT SQUARE

Cut each board square. Face the paper surface of the plaster board to the outside of the box. The smooth plaster thus becomes the lining. Then nail it to the frame, 1/4 inch up from the bottom. Now push the frame slightly to one side or the other and square it up. Finish the nailing.

It is important that all the frames overlap to produce the air tight joints illustrated in the detail. These joints are made merely by nailing the plasterboard to the wooden frames; the combination produces a seal which needs no further treatment and through which there will be little loss of heated air.

Eight shelf strips on each side are nailed to the inside walls of the drier. One and one-half inch finishing nails are used for this purpose. The nails are driven through the plasterboard and into the wooden frames only. Do not

If there is too much leakage of air around the door, one of the contacting surfaces may be covered with a layer of felt "window strip" insulation.

LAMPS SUPPLY HEAT

Five 200-watt incandescent bulbs furnish the heat.

Lamp bulbs were selected because they are readily available. The wire for the connections is obtained from a few or discarded iron "heater" cord.

Ordinary or pull-chain sockets are all wired in parallel as illustrated in the diagram and a suitable outlet is arranged inside the cabinet for connection to the fan.

The builder may use two 500-watt resistance coils instead of lamps—if he has them. Very few of these are available on the market.

Air currents are supplied by an 8 or 10-inch electric fan. Direction of the currents is shown by the arrows. The fan is mounted on the base near the rear of the cabinet. The sockets are fastened down to the base in V pattern as illustrated in the detailed sketch. A piece of plasterboard is cut and mounted on the lower tray guides directly over the lamps, as indicated.

A baffle is made also to extend clear across the cabinet. This has an opening cut in to accommodate the blades of the fan. In this way a tunnel is produced through which the heated air is blown over the drying racks.

MANY DRYING RACKS

Fourteen or 16 drying racks are made to fit the cabinet; each is 18 inches long and 23 1/2 inches wide. Each is composed of two frames made of parting strips. Galvanized iron wire screening is nailed to the bottom frame. As a substitute, mosquito netting cloth can be used; or thin wooden slats may be employed.

The top frame then is nailed to the bottom frame. The latter serves merely to prevent fruits and vegetables from spilling on the inside of the cabinet. In use,



By A. C. MONAHAN

SAVING SAILORS from sinking ships is a serious business with the navy. All their boats carry the most modern life-saving equipment. Lifeboats and life rafts are ever ready, complete with every emergency device that weight and space will permit.

In addition to food and water there are navigation aids, signaling devices, medical aids, two-way radio kits, special clothing, and storm oil to sooth the waters in rough seas. Fishing tackle is included to supplement the food supply.

More than 40 separate items comprise the standard lifeboat equipment. Canvas hoods and side spray curtains make life more comfortable. Baiters, buckets and pumps get rid of water taken on during stormy weather. The boats and rafts are equipped with navigation charts, compasses, tables giving the daily positions of the moon, and sometimes a simple apparatus to determine approximate latitude.

They carry distress signals—smoke signals for daylight hours and red lights for night. In addition to their radio sets they are supplied with reflecting mirrors to flash sunlight signals to the pilot of a searching airplane or to the lookout on a passing boat.

stainless steel or other suitably polished metal. They have about 20 square inches of reflecting surface on each side and a small hole in the centre.

Flashlights with which the lifeboats and rafts are equipped can be used for night signaling. The red distress signal is more valuable, however, as it can be seen for much greater distances. A watertight metal case that floats on the water contains 12 self-igniting red lights. Each one burns for two minutes, emitting a red light of over 500 candlepower.

The first aid and medical kits save many lives, for men from a war-crippled ship are apt to be suffering from wounds and burns, and often half-drowned as well.

The lifeboat rations can usually be eked out by patient use of the fishing tackle.

Water at sea is more important than food. The standard supply of Merchant Marine lifeboats is 10 quarts per person. Even in the tropics, a man can survive on less than 30 ounces of water a day—about two ounces less than a quart. The 10-quart supply should last from 10 to 12 days, and can often be replenished with rain water.

mately 450 times its compressed volume.

A small one-man rubber raft is often used by airmen. It is folded and attached to the body under the folded parachute. When the wearer reaches the water he pulls a string to bring to him the raft, or dinghy, as it is called, turns the valve and in 10 seconds the raft is inflated. It will carry a weight of 400 pounds and will keep afloat indefinitely. It contains signal flares and rations.

AUTOMATIC SOS

An automatic radio distress signal may be sent from a lifeboat or dinghy by means of a new radio set. It is a portable hand-generator radio transmitter with an antenna that can be held aloft by a box kite.

The set is designed to be used by a person with practically no knowledge of radio. When the crank is turned, power is generated and automatically the SOS distress-at-sea signal goes out on the air. The signal is strong enough to be picked up 200 miles away.

For sailors facing the necessity of going overboard, light, quickly-donned one-piece rubber

Sailors adrift at sea in a life raft set off their smoke signal (left). The smoke is colored, making it easily seen from a passing plane or boat miles away. Other emergency equipment is shown above being inspected. Men in the background are wearing light five-pound suits recently developed for those who must dive overboard in an emergency.

overall suits are used. The one-piece suit covers the shoes and fastens tightly about the neck. An attached hood may be used to cover the head.

The suit weighs only a little over five pounds, and can be rolled up and stuck in the pocket. It holds some air, which assists the wearer in keeping afloat. A small flashlight attached has red lens so that floating men may be distinguished from floating rafts, which use white lights.

A simple way in which men adrift on a lifeboat at sea can determine their latitude by using a piece of cardboard, a pin and a piece of string, has been developed by Sanford Cluett of Troy, N.Y.

SHADOW MARKER

The pin is stuck in the centre of a nine-inch graduated circle on the cardboard. The device is suspended, weighted so that the 90-degree division on the circle follows a plumb line.

The sun's altitude can be derived from the position of the shadow of the pin. With the sun's altitude determined, the position of the lifeboat can be readily found with the aid of a table of solar declinations. If the men have a watch set at Greenwich time they also can figure their longitude.

All destructible equipment and supplies on a lifeboat or life raft are packaged to protect them against air and moisture. Enclosed with them are full but simple instructions on the use of the materials provided. A leaflet of general suggestions is a part of the standard equipment. Hints on conduct and activities on the life-saving apparatus are included.

Shipwrecked sailors sometimes find uninhabited islands. They may be entirely unfamiliar with plant and animal life on them. Instructions furnished them tell how to find water, about a few of the edible animals and plants, and suggest methods of protection against harmful animals and plants.

(Copyright, 1943).

SMOKE SIGNALS

The smoke signals are cans which float on the water belching forth volumes of orange or reddish colored smoke visible for miles. The color makes it easily seen by fliers.

Signaling mirrors are made of

these food trays are staggered in the cabinet for better circulation of the heated air over and around them.

A meat or candy thermometer is inserted through a hole in the top of the cabinet.

Heat is controlled by venting some of the hot air or through the use of pull chain sockets, the cords of which are extended through tiny holes drilled in the sides of the cabinet.

LARGE SIZE

This unit may seem very large at first, but it consumes more than 1,000 watts of electric current for a period ranging from 8 to 20 hours, depending on the material being dried. The temperature attainable should be 165 degrees Fahrenheit. Electricity cost must be added to the price of processing the materials; for this reason the dehydrator should not be too small.

Since the cabinet can be taken apart so easily and stored away, its size is not objectionable. Dimensions given may be varied, however, to suit the materials on hand. Also, instead of using the plasterboard the builder may substitute the 1/2-inch shelf board, flooring or plywood.

To be certain that the temperature will be high enough, rock wool should be used to fill the area between the wooden frames and the plasterboard. Heavy flooring paper or thin veneer should then be tacked to the outside.

(Copyright, 1943)

WATER FROM FISH

Fishing tackle helps in both the food and water problem. Fish is drink as well as food. If the fresh meat of the fish is cut up and squeezed, watery juices are extracted which can replace water in the human diet for a long time, if not indefinitely.

If no other way of squeezing is available, the juices may be extracted by chewing the raw flesh, swallowing the liquid and spitting out the solid matter. The watery juice is not salty; it is said to taste like the juice of raw oysters or clams. It has been tested and found safe.

In laboratory tests, men have lived 10 days without other liquids and remained in perfect condition. They gave every indication that they could live indefinitely with it as their only source of water.

Equipment of life rafts is as similar to that on the lifeboat as storage space will permit. They carry rudders which may be attached and help in steering. They also have oars and demountable oarlocks. Some of them are provided with light telescopic metal masts which may be erected for sails.

The rafts are constructed of metal or wood. Within them are air-filled metal cylinders to keep them from sinking.

RUBBER RAFTS

Rubber rafts are being experimented with. They have been used for some time by the air services to save the lives of crews forced to abandon their craft over water. Many stories have been told of lives saved by them, such as those of Dixon, Aldrich, Pastula, Gay and Rickenbacker.

These rafts are carried deflated in the airplane. They can be very quickly blown up with carbon dioxide gas from a small container attached to them, by turning a single valve. The carbon dioxide is in liquid form under high pressure. One quart of it will fill two hogsheds when released, expanding approxi-

She Goes Boom!



Out of the mouth of a circus cannon shoots 18-year-old Victoria Zacchini, who is filling in as a human cannon ball now that her brothers, Hugo and Mario, are in the army.

Repair Faucet Leaks

Do not let faucet leaks go un-repaired. They waste water, and the fuel used to heat the water as well. They also may cause the enamel to discolor on the fixture below.

Never jam a faucet shut. Faucets should be closed smoothly. All faucets, however, should be shut off tight. Many leaks owe their beginning to the fact that faucets are not shut tight, and the leaking water wears through the washer.

Rubber Protected From Cold

Tires and other war materials made of synthetic rubber can be made less likely to crack or shatter at the low temperatures encountered high in the air, or in Russia or Alaska, by adding to them softeners derived from coconut oil and from castor oil. One synthetic, neoprene FR, was made shatterproof down to 60 degrees below zero F. by such a plasticizer.

Scientists Discover Anti-Anemia Vitamin

DISCOVERY of an anti-anemia vitamin which promises to be of major use in disease treatment is being announced to the scientific world.

This new substance of the vitamin B family, obtained through co-operative research by groups at Parke, Davis and Company and the University of Missouri, may very well be one reason spinach is good for building good red blood and liver or liver extract cures pernicious anemia.

ISOLATE SUBSTANCE

Its existence has been suspected since 1940. What the scientists call vitamin B sub c, or the "anti-anemia factor for chicks", has now been isolated as thin, yellow, spearhead-shaped crystal platelets, chemically composed of carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen.

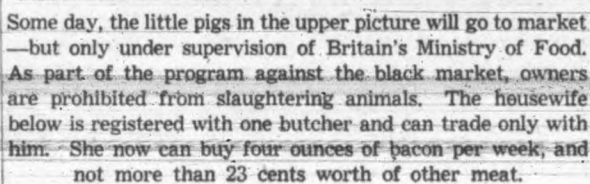
Careful as always, the scientific report does not claim application to human nutrition, but there is a good chance that what works in chicks will work in man. This may therefore be a chemical substance that can be used eventually to treat pernicious anemia, now accomplished by extracts made from animal livers.

Dr. J. J. Pflieger led the Parke, Davis group of scientists, and Prof. A. G. Hogan and Dr. B. L. O'Dell were the team from the University of Missouri where this vitamin has been under investigation for several years.

The scientists state that they believe their vitamin is the same as the folic acid factor believed to be a vitamin and found by other scientists in spinach and other green leaves. They also think it is the same as an "eluate factor" obtained from liver by still another group of researchers.

By TOM WOLF

Until the wholesalers were brought under license supervi-



sion in August, 1941, there still was a potential black market loophole. Now supervision is complete from farm to kitchen, and black-marketeering has existed chiefly on fraudulent claims within the system. This involves false declarations by retailers for

It works out that way. A year ago, when the inspector took over, letters from the public were pouring in at the rate of a thousand a week. Some were from jealous business rivals. Some from neighbors with axes to grind. But the vast majority were from patriotic people who "just wanted to help."

You will have neglected your skin in favor of your coveting—you will have neglected the care of your hair in favor of it. You will, in fact, have neglected every potentially beautiful thing about yourself in grasping for the attributes of another.

While it is true that no tw

ACHIEVEMENT

Take care of your own skin, if you admire the beautiful texture of another's. Take care of your own hair, if you want the shine and gloss which another has labored to get. Use the make-up for your own type, if the blended make-up of another is the object of your desire.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

Idaho Potato Pancakes

Make a thin batter of the m. flour, salt, pepper and beat eggs. Peel and grate the potatoes. Drain well and add batter. Drop by spoonfuls on hot skillet, greased with bacon fat or shortening. Fry brown and crisp and serve with spicy apple sauce.

The chocolate potato cake is a substantial dessert feature. It contains eggs and milk and therefore should be regarded also as a source of protein in the menu. If your family is small, divide the recipe in half and bake in a smaller pan.

Chocolate Potato Cake
One cup shortening, 2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, 4 squares chocolate, melted; 1 cup mashed potatoes gradually. Sift flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup walnuts, chopped.

Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the eggs, one at a time, and beat thoroughly after each addition. Blend in melted chocolate and warm mashed potatoes gradually. Soft flour and other dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to make a smooth batter. Chop the walnuts and pour into a well-greased pan, 8x8x2 inches. Bake about 1 hour in moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Cool, cut in squares and dust with powdered sugar.

Rhubarb Upside Down Cake

2 tablespoons melted butter
cup sugar, 2 cups cut rhubarb
cup raisins.

TOPPING
1½ cups pastry flour or,
cups all-purpose flour, 3
spoons baking powder, ½
spoon salt, 1 egg, ½ cup mill-
cup sugar, 3 tablespoons me-
fat.

Wash and dice rhubarb. Cook with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes; drain. Spread melted butter over the bottom of a square cake pan, sprinkle with the sugar, rhubarb and raisins.

TOPPING
Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat egg, add shortening. Stir into dry ingredients, mixing only enough to combine. Do not beat till smooth. Pour batter over the fruit. Bake in a hot oven, 400 F., for 25 minutes and serve hot with top dressing.
Serves 6.

By LAURA C. PEPPER

Coupons must be budgeted and buying planned in advance. If this is done families will be just as well fed under meat rationing as in the pre-ration days. Here is Mrs. A. She plans to have stew for dinner and can afford to spend two coupons for her family of six. She consults her

Meat Coupon Value Chart and Cooking Guide and jots down other marketing list several alternatives in case the butcher has not got her first choice. Her marketing list reads Stew . . . 2 coupons.

Lamb front . . . Group D . . . 2½ lbs
Stewing beef . . . Group B . . . 1½ lbs
Rump . . . Group C . . . 2 lbs

Mrs. A. realizes that the weight of the meat she buys will vary according to the group to which it belongs but that there is little actual difference in the amount of meat she gets for her coupon in any of these cuts. If she gets stewing beef she gets $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of solid meat for her two coupons, whereas if she buys the lamb front she gets a total weight of $2\frac{1}{2}$ pounds, but this includes considerable bone.

The home economists in the consumer section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have been working out new and old favorite meat recipes in terms of rationing. Most meat dishes may be made from all or several cuts of meat and many recipes the type of meat may also be varied. Today's recipes list suitable alternate cuts of meat and include the coupon cost.

Meat and Potato Casserole
(1 coupon . . . 6 servings)

One pound hamburger (group C) or 1 lb. front shank meat ground (group C), $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 medium onion, chopped, 3 medium potatoes, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sieved canned tomatoes, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bread crumbs. Mix meat, onion, salt and pepper.

Place a layer of sliced potatoes in the bottom of a greased casserole, cover with half meat mixture. Repeat layer. Add tomatoes and cover with bread crumbs. Cover and bake.

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

the bonus for making a doubled contract was dropped from the code. The new laws restore the 50-point bonus for successfully making a doubled contract. The bonus is the same, however, whether you are vulnerable or not vulnerable, or whether the contract is redoubled or not.

This bonus will mean very little in rubber bridge, but in duplicate bridge it becomes an important change. In today's hand, you will notice that the declarer stays in a contract of three diamonds doubled, even though he feels confident that he could make four hearts, which probably would not be doubled.

oven (350 degrees F.) until meat is tender—1½ to 2 hours, allowing the longer time when beef is used. Serve with cooked macaroni, noodles or spaghetti.

♠ KQ632
 ♥ 109
 ♦ J1054
 ♣ 86

♠ A109
 ♥ 643
 ♦ K986
 ♣ AKQ

♠ 154
 ♥ 552
 ♦ 7
 ♣ J1074
 32

W N E
 Dealer

♠ J8
 ♥ AKQJ7
 ♦ AQ32
 ♣ 95

Duplicate—N. and S. vul.
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Double
 Opening—J. 8

Under the new laws, South scores 120 points for making three diamonds doubled, 50 points for making a doubled contract, and 500 points for game, giving him a total of 670 points. For making four hearts he would score only 620 points.

In progressive or party bridge also, the extra 50 points for making a doubled contract will be important.

A black and white photograph of three people in a tropical setting. A man in a light shirt and dark shorts is in the foreground, looking towards the camera. Behind him, a woman in a dark dress and a man in a light shirt are visible, both looking away from the camera. They are surrounded by dense tropical foliage.

Trio of topsy-turvy tumblers whirl through the air with greatest of ease, in Hollywood, of course.

A MOTHER asks: "What have

My children a right to expect of me?" Well, practically everything, since it is the mother's hand that shapes the clay and makes of it something beautiful and strong and useful, or else a warped and—misshapen—vessel that is fit only for the scrap pile. Perhaps once in a thousand times a child is born with some quality that enables him to be the architect of his own fate, but the balance of us are what our mothers made us.

Children, then, have a right to expect to be well born, of good stock, free from physical or mental taints. The struggle of life is hard enough even for those who have sound minds and sound bodies. It is a martyrdom for those who are handicapped by physical infirmities. So children have a right to expect their mothers to watch over their health; to provide them with wholesome food; to see that they take proper rest and exercise; to give them adequate medical care; and in every way to try to build them up into being strong men and women.

DOCTORS PREVENT DEFECTS NOW

It is the children who are allowed to go to bed when they please and stuff themselves with candy and cake who develop into the neurotic invalids who enfeeble doctors and fill the sanitariums. In these days of miracle work-

surgeons and free clinics there is no excuse for mothers to let their children grow up with diseased adenoids and tonsils and crooked legs and buck teeth.

Children have a right to expect to have a quiet and peaceful home in which to grow up. To develop properly they must have love and tenderness and a sense of security, just as a flower must have sunshine and warmth to make a perfect bloom. If they have a mother who is too busy with her clubs or her bridge or her career to bother with them, they grow up like untended weeds and strike no deep roots down into the eternal principles that should guide us in life.

Of course, it takes a lot of time and patience and hard work to get acquainted with one's children and establish confident relationships with them, but it is the only way in which you can help them shape their lives into a pattern of success... Of course to make a peaceful home requires that you refrain from the daily fights with your husband that you enjoy so much, and that you bite back the hot retorts that you would like to make to his criticisms, but when you look at your children's faces and see them calm and smiling, instead of being scared and horrified, they are when you and the father vituperate each other, you will think it is worth the price.

Skylark and the Poets

By HEW MacLAINE

WHEN the meadow lark made its reappearance on the prairies, we shared in the general welcome of its coming. Its glad-some notes enlivened the quietness of the great spacious acres and won for it more admiring listeners as, gradually, the farmers, freed from their winter's enforcement from the soil, resumed their spring work on field and furrow.

Our welcome was none the less sincere if we tended back to the meadow lark's tinier fellow in name if not kinship—the skylark—with which we had first acquaintance, our first and lasting love among the feathered songsters. What we call our favorite is small in comparison, just as the English robin is small compared with its American namesake, which, after all, belongs to the thrush family.

POETIC TRIBUTES

It may be that distance and earlier association have enhanced the skylark in our affection, just as distant scenes and faces are endeared by intervening miles and years. But the "frenzied throat" of the skylark, "Singing the sweeter the higher it wings," has evoked more praise, more poetry than any other bird. Happily, too, while Shelley's poem remains supreme, many exquisite poetic tributes have come from what otherwise might be considered our humble, certainly lesser-known, poets. Shelley's masterpiece is too well known to warrant repeating, and yet his opening verses will serve as a standard by which to appraise other tributes.

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit!
Bird thou never wert,
That from heaven, or near it,
Pourest thy full heart
In profuse strains of unpremeditated art.

"Higher still and higher
From the earth thou springest
Like a cloud of fire:
The blue deep thou wingest,
And singing still dost soar, and
Soaring ever singest."

Next we'd like to quote Roger Quin, because, in his own words, "Of all the English poets Shelley shall ever be my favorite: even if his poetry is too spiritual and abstract a nature ever to become popular in the general sense of the term." Quin was born in Dumfries, June, 1850, in a little room that overlooked the old churchyard of St. Michael's, where the poet Burns lies, and within a stonethrow of the modest dwelling where he died. Burns was born in 1759 and died in 1796. When his vault was opened for the interment of his eldest son, May, 1857, young Quin, then barely seven years old, was a witness to the solemn ceremony and that day he actually had the grim distinction of having held in his hand the skull of the immortal poet, "whence," to quote Quin, "issued the deathless music which finds an echo in the common heart of humanity in every land."

IN BURNS' COUNTRY

Quin's early days were spent in and around the districts made famous by Burns, and these associations doubtless quickened the poetic fire which he inherited from his father, who, born in Ireland, arrived and settled in Dumfries, where he met and married Helen Campbell, of Scottish Highland descent. Quin senior flirted with the muse from his earliest recollections, but it was not till after the birth of his second child that he was able to read and write. A volume from his pen, "The Heather Lintie," published in 1861, was quickly absorbed, and two revised editions were issued a few years later. It is questionable if either can be obtained today, but, in any case, they are merely mentioned to indicate the young Quin's background. In addition to his paternal inheritance and his preference for Shelley, he had a profound love for Burns, expressed in many choice verses, but probably summed up in the lines:

"Singer and seer, whose magic name
Sets every Scottish heart
Aflame!
The far-flung banner of thy fame
A century unfurled—
Still streams across the lengthening years,
Bearing thy message through
The spheres,
Great Lord of Laughter and
Of Tears,
Add Brother to the World!"



"Hail to thee blithe spirit..."

ADMIRER SCOTT

For Walter Scott, the Wizard of the North, young Quin had equal devotion, and it was a happy chance that forced him to the Abbotsford country in pursuit of employment. Like so many others, he here became imbued, saturated with the historic and poetic traditions of the district—the Borderland. Indeed, one of his compositions, bearing that name, lifted him right into the poetic firmament, and brought him popularity and fame seldom experienced in a hitherto unknown poet's lifetime.

"Ah, that call! Who can gainsay it?
To hear is to obey it:
I must leave the bustling city
To the busy city men—
Leave behind its feverish madness,
Its scenes of sordid sadness,
And drink the unpolluted air of
Yarrow once again."

Yarrow, of course, is in the Walter Scott country, and it was here Quin penned another captivating poem, the first two lines of one of the verses reading:

"O lark of Yarrow, o'er Rodona flinging
From thy full throat a cataract of song."

But, the influence of the inspiring Borderland still with him, it was in Glasgow, where he heard a skylark singing above one of the city's poorhouses, that he wrote the sonnet which further enhanced his reputation. "What blast of fate, melodious mockery, say,
Has blown thee here: in airy splendour
Wasting thy wealth of liquid ecstasy
On hearts too cold to kindle at thy lay?
Thou sing'st of hope above hope's grave..."

Away!
Flee this dark Hall of Eblis through whose aisles
Fraill phantoms totter, or, with senile smiles
Rake the spent ashes of dead yesterday!
"Beckford's 'Vathek': An Oriental Tale.
"Flung from life's boiling tumult—bruised and sore!
Sick with the shame of what I have become,
My wistful gaze follows thy flight afar—
As some late reveller, when the rout is o'er,
Pauses in his uncertain steps for home,
With bleared eyes blinking at the morning star."

SCHOOLDAY SONG

James Hogg, the Ettrick Shepherd, whose monument stands sentinel at tranquil St. Mary's Loch, Yarrow, was the author of what was the choice song of our schoolboys, a tribute to words and tune. But before quoting his "Ode to the Skylark," perhaps we should have Quin introduce him:

"I climbed the little wooded height,
Through beds of brekan, russet brown,
Where sits the Shepherd—day and night—
And at his feet I stretched me down."

"Sad shadows from the far-off years
Through the lone vale flit slowly by,
And Yarrow's dewdrops turn to tears,
Bewailing her lost minstrelsy."

Now, listen to Hogg:

"Bird of the wilderness,
Blithesome and carefree,
Sweet be thy matin o'er moor-land and lea!

Emblem of happiness,
Blest is thy dwelling-place—
Oh, to abide in the desert with thee!

"Wild is thy lay and loud,
Far in the downy cloud,
Love gives it energy, love gave it birth,
Where, on thy dewy wing,
Where art thou journeying?
Thy lay is in heaven, thy love is on earth."

Alex Smith, himself a poet by his own right, and nowhere more eloquently than when he describes his adopted city, Glasgow, "I know thee as my mother's face," betakes himself to prose and in his essay—"A Lark's Flight"—portrays one of the most poignant incidents in letters. Two Irishmen were convicted of murder and sentenced to be hung, as was then the cruel custom, in the open, in sight of men, women and children, generally a morbid motley crowd. But let Smith's words tell the story:

"Now it was that the incident, so simple, so natural, so much in the ordinary course of things, and yet so frightful in its tragic suggestions, took place. Around the scaffold, standing on a sunny mound, a wide space was kept clear. When the men appeared beneath the beam, each under his proper halter, there was a dead silence—everyone was gazing too intently to whisper to his neighbor."

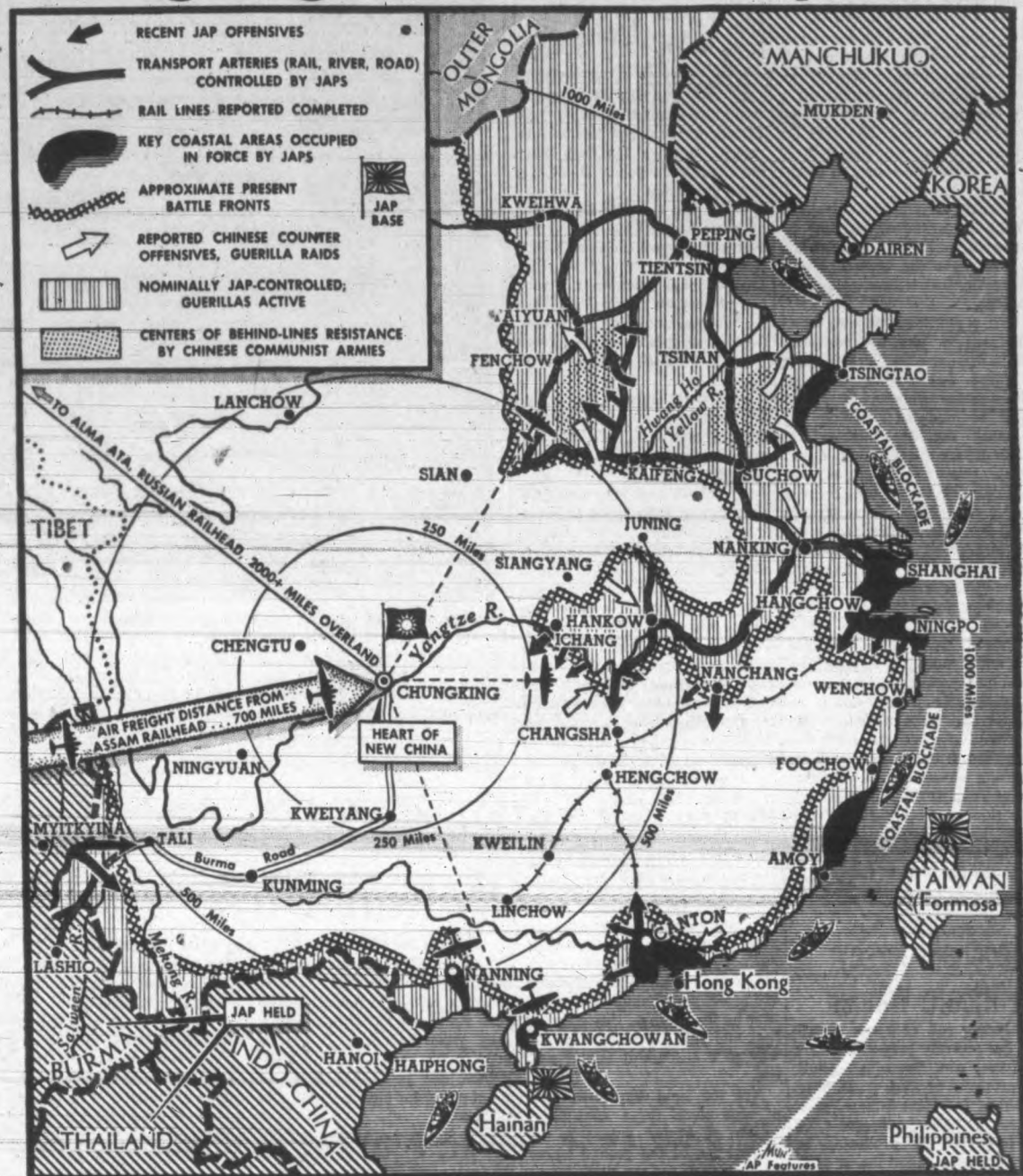
"Just then, out of the grassy space at the foot of the scaffold, in the dead silence audible to all, a lark rose from the side of its nest and went singing upward in its happy flight. O heaven! how did that song translate itself into dying ears? Did it bring, in one wild-burning moment, father and mother and poor Irish cabin and prayers said at bedtime, and the smell of turf fires, and innocent sweet-hearts, and rising and setting suns? Did it?—but there is a sharp sound and I feel the great crowd heave and swing, and I hear it torn by a sharp shiver of pity, and the men whom I saw so near but a moment ago are at immeasurable distance and have solved the great enigma—and the lark has not yet finished his flight: you can see and hear him yonder in the fringe of a white May cloud. This ghastly lark's flight, when the circumstances are taken into consideration, is, I am inclined to think, more terrible than anything of the same kind which I have encountered in books."

ANONYMOUS POET

But to come to a happier ending, and to quote from Eric MacKay, whose "The Waking of the Lark," "sent a thrill through the heart of America." This coy poet, who remained anonymous long after the publication of his "Love Letters of a Violinist," almost 60 years ago, charmed and bewitched the New World men-of-letters, and just as their prototypes of earlier days were deeply conscious, as the Scottish pulpit later began to realize, that Robert Burns was not merely a singer but a humanizing influence as well, curiosity and interest was fanned into admiration. Byron, Young, Tennyson, Browning, even Edwin Arnold, Bulwer Lytton, Owen Meredith, James Thompson, Swinburne, Rossetti, aye, Shelley—each was suspected but dismissed as the probable author.

Said one critic: "As I read it stanza after stanza, with not an imperfect verse, not a commonplace, but with a sustained increase of pure sentiment and glowing fancy, I was inclined to place it beside Shelley's. It is not so intellectual as Shelley's, but

Chungking Awaits New Jap Drive



By JOHN GROVER

CHINA HAS BEEN fighting the totalitarian powers longer than any of the United Nations. China's will to win is still strong, but China is almost physically exhausted from a war goods standpoint.

A new Japanese drive on Chungking has been under way. Chinese reports tell of troop concentrations behind the Japanese Yangtze River front. This week the Chinese launched an offensive, beat the Japs in one sector.

For some time Japanese have been less than 300 miles from Chungking but not for a long time have they displayed as much aggressive activity on this sector.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek and other Chinese spokesmen have said China needs help, needs it desperately and at once.

This map is all the proof needed to show the Chinese are not exaggerating. The only land route of supply open is the tortuous caravan route to Russia, herself short of supplies to send to China.

The air supply route is 700 miles from the Assam railroad. Planes must carry round-trip gasoline supplies, which cuts down their load capacity.

One highly-placed Chinese recently said the aid China is receiving over both routes stands in relation to her needs "as one hair compares to the hair on a whole herd of oxen."

THE CHINESE, after almost six years of struggle, are strictly on the defensive, waiting for supplies. The Japanese in China are engaged in a sporadic "clean-up" campaign, directed against behind-the-lines pockets of guerrillas in North China and the southern sectors which might conceivably be used as bomber bases for attack on Japan proper.

The hope that the south China area soon can be used for bombing Japan is not supported by the facts. It is 500 miles from Chungking, and Chungking is 700 miles from supplies. All gasoline, parts, personnel and materiel would have to be flown 1,200 miles. The Japanese have coastal air bases within 200 miles to prevent assembly of such a force.

Even sending China's gallant armies a fraction of the supplies they need is a superhuman chore. The routes of transport from the capital to the fronts are antiquated. Chinese warriors get as many weapons from raids on enemy forces as they do from present sources of friendly supply.

China is under blockade as tight as any ever imposed on a major nation. Japan holds the coastal ports in a naval-military grip. The rail, river and highway routes are all in Japanese hands.

DESPITE THESE handicaps, the Chinese have maintained a fighting front. The Japanese have not been able to score significant advances. They are again launching multi-headed offensives in the Yellow and Yangtze River valleys and in western China. They have scored some successes, but in the main the Chinese have held.

The Japanese may be playing a waiting game, waiting for the blockade, for mounting inflation and inevitable war-weariness to bring China to terms. There have been rumors that Japan is

shipping in "appeasement rice" from Indo-China to woo the coastal population to collaboration.

They are reported using the argument that the Allies are powerless to send aid, and that Japan will feed the Chinese if they are reasonable. So far, there is no evidence that it has made a dent.

STRATEGISTS generally agree that the loss of China as an eventual base from which to prosecute the war against Japan proper would be a major reversal for the United Nations.

No less an authority than Admiral H. E. Yarnell, one of the Far East experts, recently declared that "the early defeat of Japan hinges mainly on operations from China."

United Nations strategy is committed to licking Hitler first, and then attending to Japan. It is based on the premise that the Chinese can hold the fort until Hitler is conquered.

So far China has come through magnificently, despite handicaps faced by no other partner in the war, while receiving less aid than any other major belligerent.

Cure for Gun-shyness in Dogs May Aid War Neurosis Study

CURE FOR GUN-SHYNESS in dogs is being sought at Cornell University's psychophysiology field station or behavior farm. Results of this search will later be applied, it is hoped, to relieving shell-shock and other war neuroses in humans.

Thirteen gun-shy dogs have been contributed by sympathetic sportsmen. Ordinarily, gun-shy dogs are not kept, because the trouble has been considered incurable and the animals, therefore, worthless. The research is being conducted by Drs. O. D. Anderson and Arthur V. Jensen of Cornell's psychology department.

Gun-shyness is taken to mean intense nervousness and fear, not only of the sound of guns, but also of other loud noises, such as the banging of a door, back



fire of an auto, or the roll of thunder. It may extend to extreme fear of strangers or of other dogs.

deeply influenced by its singing, as he was influenced by all nature's charms around him, and reference to the lavrock (Scotts for lark) appears in several of his songs and poems.

The psychologists believe the basic pattern in both gun-shyness and war neurosis is one of lost nervous and emotional control. Investigations are pointed toward a study of the endocrine glands, particularly the adrenal and thyroid, for the scientists think they have an important role in the nervous and emotional life of an individual.

Farm and Garden

Not Yet Too Late To Plant Flowers For 1943 Blooming

If June comes with no flower seeds sown, there is still time to have flowers in your Victory garden. Suppose you demanded a combination of flowers which would germinate in five days (in warm weather) and flower in 30 to 40. Here are some you might get:

Zinnias, ageratum, alyssum, candytuft, centaurea, clarkia, cynoglossum, annual sunflowers, morning glories, annual pinks, leptosyne, linaria, marigolds, and poppies.

Such a list might be very much enlarged by including varieties which will germinate in a week or 10 days. But it would be interesting to see what sort of garden could be made of a few flower families, seeking interest by using different colors and types.

Take zinnias for example, they could hardly be omitted from a garden of annuals. There are the small-flowered singles, the small lilliput doubles, the intermediate or "pumila" type and the giant flowered varieties. They give an abundance of pink, red, orange and yellow varieties with a few lavenders. A whole border might be planted mostly of zinnias, provided one used enough ageratum, centaurea and cynoglossum to introduce the needed tones.

There is no reason to confine your sowing to the quickest germinating subjects. All annuals can be sown at this time and will bear flowers by mid-July. They grow much faster in warm weather and their flowers are finest in the last half of the season, usually improving until frost arrives.

Macdonald Jersey Certificate Winner

A Jersey roll of honor certificate has recently been awarded to the Jersey cow, Daintum Seagull, the property of Maj. A. D. Macdonald of Duntum Jersey Farm, Sidney, for having exceeded 4,000 lbs. butterfat by producing in nine lactations 22,876 lbs. of milk and 4,340 lbs. of fat.

This is the 42nd Jersey to receive this coveted award in Canada and of this number no less than six North Saanich cows have qualified for this distinction, four of these belonging to Arthur Aylard, creating a herd record, and one to Mr. Reg. Thompson.

Seagull won the Wattle Cup, awarded to the highest producing Jersey on Vancouver Island, two years in succession with two and three-year-old records of 616 and 581 lbs. of butterfat respectively.

Cabbage Maggots

Cabbages, cauliflowers, turnips and radishes are the favorite vegetables for attack by the cabbage maggots which are now emerging.

The maggots can be controlled by the use of corrosive sublimate. The sublimate may be bought at most seedhouses, but in view of the fact that it is a deadly poison to human beings and animals, great care must be exercised in its use.

Corrosive sublimate is used diluted in water at the rate of one ounce to 10 gallons of water. As the sublimate loses much of its strength when in contact with metals, it should be mixed in and applied from glass, earthenware or wooden vessels. This point is very important.

Two or three days after the plants have been set out in the field the solution should be poured over the stem and around the base of each plant, using about half a cupful per plant. Care should be taken to wet the stem thoroughly, as well as the soil immediately surrounding the base. Two more applications should be made, the second application seven days after the first, and the third seven days after the second, making three applications in all. It is important to make the first application early, as success of control depends very largely on that point.

In the case of radishes, the solution should be poured over the young plants about three days after they appear above ground, and a second application made a week later. Radishes must not be treated when they are nearly ready for use, because of the danger of poison to the consumer.

For all-around health, everyone should get at least one serving of green vegetables every day. So grow plenty of leafy green vegetables in your victory garden, and then be sure to eat them.



By now you should be eating the first vegetables from your Victory garden. Spinach, lettuce, radish, and in a few days more, the first green peas. Don't they taste good?

While you are proudly leaning on your hoe, let us remind you that just because the early spring vegetables are ready and the summer ones well on the way, this is no time to slow up. Your big problem is to plan for winter. Remember, it is on winter greens that we depend for fresh vegetables.

Important among the winter outdoor crops are members of the cabbage family—kale, broccoli, brussels sprouts, savoy, autumn and winter cabbage.

If you have been very ambitious you already have seeds of many of these winter greens growing in your garden. In that case remember that the seedlings must not be allowed to remain in the seed beds huddled together with their roots fighting for space in which to grow. When the seedlings first appear, hand weed them if necessary and, if the soil is dry, water every evening until the first rough leaves are formed.

When the fourth or fifth real leaf appears, set your seedlings out, in a sunny spot where there is fairly rich soil. If you haven't much room in your garden you can use the space between pea or bean rows or between the early potatoes.

BUY THE BEST

If you haven't started to grow your winter greens from seed—don't do it this year. Go to a really good commercial gardener and select your plants as they appear on the market. Buy only the best and you will be well on the way to a successful winter season.

Not the least important part of your plans for a continuous supply of winter greens is the preparation of the ground where you intend to set out your young plants. Don't, if it is possible to avoid it, plant cabbages, broccoli or kale in ground which has carried turnips or any members of the cabbage family during the past year. The cabbages will succeed in shady spots. They don't do as well there as in full sunshine, but they do better than other vegetables.

For autumn and winter cabbage and savoy, dig at least one foot deep and mix stable manure, compost heap, or good commercial fertilizer, with the soil. Six ounces of wood ashes to a square yard is also a good thing for the potash here helps the leaves to curl closely and form firm heads. Potash also prevents slime which appears on some ground, causing no end of trouble.

Dig deep, two feet at least, and put plenty of good food in the soil, if you wish to grow Brussels sprouts. Remember, too, it isn't enough to grow big sprouts. They must be firm as a rock. Two ounces of finely ground bone meal, raked into the top four inches of every square yard, will help here.

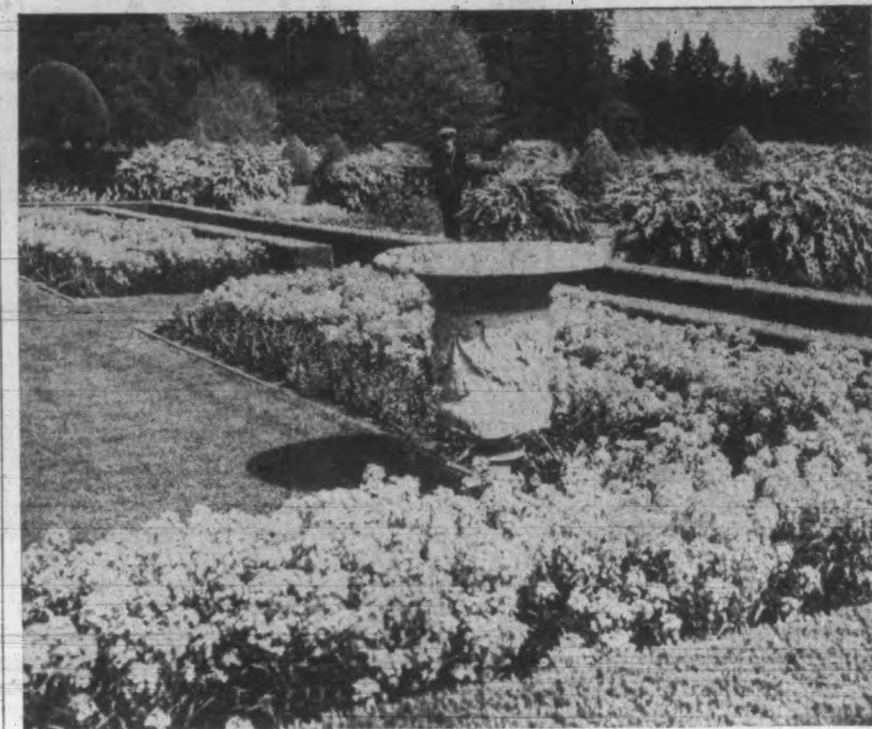
If you plan to grow both autumn and spring heading broccoli, give the ground for the autumn lot a good dressing of manure or fertilizer, with an added helping of bone meal—three ounces a square yard to help form large firm heads and closely knit curds. The late spring varieties must not be treated so generously. They have a winter to face and if you make the foliage too big and green, the frost will nip it off. Use ground that has a naturally rich soil and add nothing but the bone meal.

Sprouting broccoli and kale have just about the same food needs. Don't be too good to them or you will get a soft growth that nearly always moulds when the wet autumn weather comes. A little fertilizer puts the ground into good shape and a dressing of good weathered soot—if you are lucky enough to have such a thing around your home—is just what these two vegetables will thrive on.

All these winter greens like fine, firm soil. A dressing of powdered lime or limestone (about two ounces to a square yard) is also very good.

Other vegetables to include in your winter garden plans are parsnips, beets, carrots, Swiss chard, and—if you like 'em—leeks. Cos lettuce, planted now will be ready for use in September and another sowing about July will last you through until Christmas.

Gardens at Hatley Park Lovely As Ever



Garden lovers of Greater Victoria are delighted to know the magnificent gardens and flowers at Royal Roads, now Canada's naval college and formerly Hatley Park, the home of the Dunsmuirs, are being well maintained. When His Excellency the Governor-General visited the famed estate recently he commented on the beauty of the flowers. In the gardens the hard-working young cadets can find relaxation during their very few hours away from training and study. This attractive photograph was made in the Italian garden, and shows wallflowers growing in perfumed profusion.

Plant More Garden Vegetables When First Yield Garnered

By DR. FRANK THONE

Your victory garden has by now begun to yield some returns for your toil. You have enjoyed your first crisp radishes and pungent green onions. There are gaps in the ranks of your early lettuce, and your first peas are about ready for picking, or should be soon.

That means empty spaces here and there in your garden—soil that is no longer at work. Many beginning gardeners make the mistake of assuming that only one crop a season need or should be grown on a given bit of land, and so let these early-vacated spots lie fallow all summer, a refuge for weeds and an invitation to insects.

This year of all years is no time to indulge that fallacy—or excuse for laziness. Your garden is a fighting organization; gaps in the firing line should be promptly closed up, and everything kept going at fullest possible efficiency.

Experienced gardeners replant vacated garden space as a matter of course. If you are raising a garden for the first time but have a veteran neighbor, the best thing you can do is go and learn from him.

Gardening, after all, is a very much localized matter; no amount

of print can substitute for experience gained on the spot, because conditions vary so greatly from place to place.

However, a few rather general suggestions may be in order. Certain early vegetables, that require cool weather for good development, may still be planted—the more so since this year we have had a slow spring.

In most parts of the country it is still not too late even for radishes, but after three weeks or so, when the weather has begun really to warm up, there will be no great point in planting them.

Now is the time to get in more bush beans, possibly some maincrop peas, certainly more beets and carrots. If you have space enough to grow sweet corn, put in a few hills of that every week, rather than a lot of it at once. Corn has a way of maturing all at the same time, and you want a steady supply, rather than a sudden jump from nothing to a glut, then back to nothing again.

Look over your tomatoes and make sure you have plenty of plants set out. If in doubt, set out some more. Try to get well-grown, sturdy plants from your dealer; some of them may even be in blossom when you plant them.

Unlike corn, tomatoes keep on maturing from the time the first fruits ripen until frost kills the vines and leaves you with the job of making up a lot of green tomato pickle.

When planting succession crops, rework the soil completely, adding more fertilizer if necessary. Rake out all the weeds and toss them on the compost pile. One of the real advantages of replanting is that most of the weed seeds have already sprouted, so that there will be fewer of them to plague you than you got in your early-planted rows. Nevertheless, don't expect too much; there'll still be some of them!

Even after the season is fairly well advanced, you can still make plantings of late vegetables for autumn use or winter storage—turnips, more beets, carrots, parsnips.

Even when it has become too late for vegetables to be planted, the soil should not be left empty. In early autumn, sow rye, or better still, some legume-like crimson clover or (in acid soil, lespedeza, to be spaded under as green manure after frost hits it.

Remember, you are going to make a garden next spring, too, and you'll want to build up your soil for the victory crop of 1944. (Copyright, 1943, Science Service)

Government Booklets Aid to Gardeners

This year a large number of people who have had little experience in gardening are growing vegetables and find that there are many problems with which to contend.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture has available for distribution a number of articles which are of assistance in helping to solve the difficulties of growing vegetables and controlling the insects and diseases which are of major importance.

Some of the subjects dealt with are the cultural requirements and recommended varieties of different vegetable crops in a new bulletin on "Growing vegetables in the coastal area of British Columbia."

Insect control, always a difficult matter in crop production, is discussed, with recommendations, in the following issues: "Control of Insects and Diseases," "Calomel Dust for Control of Cabbage Root Maggot," "Control of the Carrot Rust Fly," "Control of the Striped Pea Weevil and Control of the Cabbage Flea Beetle."

Recommendations on the use and application of fertilizers gives information on how to obtain best growth results from the use of chemical fertilizers.

These publications are useful references for vegetable growing. They will help in producing bigger and better crops and they may

Rabbits

In times of war rabbit-keeping assumes an added importance. The pelts are much needed; the wool of the Angora wool rabbit is valuable, and every pound of rabbit meat produced helps to augment the meat supply.

In the care and management of rabbits they should be handled as seldom as possible. They should never be lifted by the ears or feet. If it is necessary to lift a rabbit, the loose skin over the shoulders should be grasped by one hand while the weight of the rabbit should be supported from beneath by placing the other hand below the rump. If the feet are turned away from the person there will be less likelihood of receiving scratches in case the rabbit struggles. When a rabbit starts to struggle while it is being carried it should simply be rested on the ground until its struggles cease.

In view of the present interest in rabbit-keeping, a six-page circular has been prepared by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, on their care and management. A copy can be obtained by writing for it. The title is "Care and Management of Rabbits."

be obtained by writing to the Dominion Government Experimental Station at Saanichton.

British People Ask Lean Canada Bacon

Geo. R. Paterson, Canadian animal products trade commissioner in London, Eng., who was in Ottawa recently, made some observations on why Britain wants lean bacon.

"Bacon production in Canada is now at the highest point on record. This may enable the 4-ounce bacon ration for the people of Britain to be maintained," said Mr. Paterson. "While the British bacon ration is not included in the general meat ration, nevertheless it is a very important part because the official meat ration is not what might be considered generous. It consists of an amount of meat to the value of 26 cents per week with average weight of slightly more than one pound. The additional food provided by four ounces of bacon should consequently contain as high a percentage of animal protein as is found in any good, lean meat."

"While there is a comparative shortage of fats in Britain there are more economical ways of providing fat than by shipping it in the form of fat bacon."

"Though it is important to provide the quantity of bacon requested by Britain from Canada—675,000,000 pounds this year—it is equally important that the hogs produced for bacon for Britain should not be overfed—or in excess of a weight of 220 lbs. live weight when marketed."

Garden Notes

By Victoria Horticultural Society.

June in the victory garden sees the culmination of early garden efforts in the maturity of early crops. It is an important period, for besides the usual weeding, thinning, hoeing, watering and spraying, it is the month when attention must be given to successive cropping in order to get maximum value from the garden, particularly as it pertains to the production of crops for winter use. In this connection, it can still be repeated that it is never too late to start a garden.

Sow successive sowings of peas (early maturing varieties), beans, beets, lettuce. Plant late potatoes. Sow New Zealand spinach, squash, marrow, pumpkin and transplant tomatoes, chard, celery, leeks, sprouts and cabbages. Water thoroughly and protect from sun and wind with paper or shingles. Also for winter storage sow carrots and long-rooted beet.

Purple sprouting broccoli sown now will mature next April, Italian sprouting (Calabrese) will mature earlier. Fall-maturing turnips are also sown in late June or early July. Tomatoes should be staked and suckers removed regularly. Hill up potatoes, but not so heavily as to disturb the roots. Pinch the tops of broad beans to help control aphids. This parsnips eight inches apart.

Plow lots now for next year. This is no idle suggestion. If lots are plowed after cutting the long grass they can be cultivated in hot weather during July and August to entirely kill couch grass and other noxious weeds leaving a clean piece of land in which to plant a garden this fall or next spring. Apples will grow larger if clusters are thinned, to one or two fruit at this time, particularly early varieties. Save seed of your best varieties of peas and beans. Side dress rows of vegetables with a complete fertilizer, two pounds to 100 feet of row, particularly after the thinning operation and follow with a good soaking.

This is the worst month for insects. Watch for aphids on broad beans, cabbage root maggot, carrot fly and onion fly. Carrot fly is one of the worst garden pests. Crude kerosene flakes, one pound to 100 feet of row or derris dust at 10-day intervals are the standard controls. It was reported at the last meeting that mainland growers had met success using the English proprietary spray, Abol, one-quarter to one gallon, also for cabbage root maggot.

Frost injury was much more severe than was indicated in the March notes. Yet why is it that 25 degrees of frost did not kill gladiolus and montbretia, scarcely covered on the rubbish pile? Some lost dahlias in storage while those undug outdoors survived. Potato volunteers too seem to be as plentiful as ever and even some Meconopsis Bailey came through. Up till early May, aphids and earwig injury has been noticeable by its absence.

Gardeners Invited To Show Flowers

Just because you are not a member of the Victoria Horticultural Society does not mean you cannot exhibit at any of the society's shows.

Many gardeners, looking at a fine rose or tulip say to themselves, "why, that one is good enough for exhibition." Well, next time go a little farther than that—really go ahead and exhibit your prize bloom.

The next Horticultural Society show will be June 25 and 26 at the Crystal Garden. It will be featured by an exhibition of home cooking.

Soil Cultivation Most Important For Vegetables

Victory gardeners should be glad to hear that experts who argue heatedly over the advantages of cultivation, nowadays, all agree on one point—when you do cultivate, take it easy.

If you keep your tools sharp—an important point—and never neglect your garden long enough to let weeds grow big, you can run down the aisles between the rows of vegetables with no more physical exertion than is required to sweep a floor.

Deep cultivating, which stirs the soil several inches deep, is definitely out for garden crops. Experiments have demonstrated that deeply stirred soil dries out faster, and that this form of cultivation, which is very hard work, is likely to disturb the roots of your vegetable plants and do more harm than good.

The right way to cultivate is to keep far enough away from the vegetables, so that you do not even disturb the roots which lie close to the surface, for these are the oldest roots and continue to play an important part in nourishing the plant, even when it grows large. And cultivate just deep enough—an inch or so—to break the soil crust and uproot the tiny white sprouts of weeds, which are just beginning to grow.

In normal times you might choose your cultivators from a great variety; some gardeners used to have as many cultivators as a golfer has clubs. Nowadays, you use what you can get, and it is good to know that the old-fashioned goose-neck hoe is a most satisfactory tool for all cultivating tasks. If you need a hand cultivator, to use in the vegetable row or in small corners where a big hoe cannot function, then a putty knife makes a good one, if you cannot get a better.

Cultivate after every rain, when the soil has dried out enough to crumble. Begin cultivating as soon as your crops appear above the surface, and there is no reason why a weed should ever grow in your garden which requires to be pulled by hand. Except of course in the vegetable row itself. Here, a few hours' work on your knees, pulling up the weeds, usually when you are thinning out the crop, will usually clean up the rows for the entire season.

Essondale Holstein Wins High Honor

Colony Farm, Essondale, has been awarded a certificate of longtime production by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada in recognition of the lifetime production total amassed by Colony Morag Colantha, a member of the Colony Holstein herd.

Starting as a two-year-old, she has completed five consecutive official Record of Performance tests that give her a lifetime total to date of 113,244 lbs. of milk containing 3,717 lbs. of fat. Her average yearly production has thus been 743 lbs. of butterfat from 22,648 lbs. of milk. Only two Canadian sires have ever had more than 100 daughters that completed Record of Performance tests. One of these Century sires, Sir Romeo Mildred Colantha 6th, is the sire of Colony Morag Colantha, while the other, Hazelwood Heilo Sir Bessie, is the sire of her dam.

SAVE SPACE

Further advance has been made in saving shipping space. Dehydrated vegetables and fruits for export are now further reduced in bulk by a new process which squeezes most of the air out of the dried products, which are then wrapped in moisture-proof cellophane, and sealed.

THE SECRET OF A GOOD GARDEN

FERTILIZATION

Buckerfield's Quality Fertilizers

"UPLANDS SPECIAL"—Unsurpassed for the production of leafy vegetables.
"4-10-10"—For potatoes, tubers and other root vegetables.
"0-10-16"—For black soil and much soil.

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Will the Constitution Hold Canada Back After the War?

By SENATOR J. W. DE B. FARRIS
(Article 2—Conclusion)

CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS

Let us consider some of the outstanding subjects which will be in the forefront after the war and the restrictions, if any, resulting from our constitutional limitations.

The first question which will come up is demobilization and rehabilitation. It is generally recognized that when the war is over the men in the services, military, naval and air, cannot all be demobilized at once and be dropped back into civil life faster than they can be absorbed.

There is no constitutional problem affecting demobilization. All the forces come within federal jurisdiction and will so remain until they are discharged. Even in addition to this, policies directly related to rehabilitation come within federal jurisdiction.

For instance, the act known as the Soldiers' Settlement of Canada and Veterans' Land Act. This act is now in force and everything possible is being done to make provision for placing soldiers on the land after the war is over. A careful analysis and report is being prepared of all the men in the forces who have had any previous experience on farms and to find out who among them will wish to go on the land after demobilization.

There is an effective organization of experienced men being built up all over Canada, through whom a study is being made of the suitability of available lands. As part of this work the soil and chemical experts in the different universities are being utilized. Every reasonable endeavor is being made to avoid the mistakes of the last war land settlement policies. Mistakes made both by federal and provincial authorities. The Land Settlement Act has made provision for loans to soldier settlers towards purchase of lands, buildings and farm machinery and equipment. In addition to federal policy there will also be supplemental provincial schemes. There will be no constitutional embarrassments in regard to these policies or enactments, either federal or provincial.

WARTIME CONTROLS

The second question which logically presents itself for our consideration is perpetuation of present wartime legislation and boards. In considering this subject, it is necessary to divide it into three headings:

One: Wartime legislation:

As I have already stated, the law is now well established by a decision of the Privy Council that in a time of war the Dominion government and parliament is supreme and may invade provincial jurisdiction, property and civil rights, or any heading of provincial powers, to the fullest extent, so long as it is done as part of the country's wartime policy. For instance, in time of peace a merchant's right to fix the price of food or clothing, a landlord's right to charge rentals, questions of wages, etc., are all questions of property and civil rights and can be interfered with or changed only by the provincial parliament. But when the war is on, the question of inflation and of cost-of-living and of profiteering are all considered part of the nation's wartime economy and consequently the federal parliament may override all provincial rights.

Two: The period of transition from war to peace: It has also been held by the Privy Council that this transition period is really part of the war period and, consequently, during this time the overriding powers of the Dominion continue. How long this period really is no one can say in advance. In the last analysis it is a question for the courts. The courts will not override the opinion of parliament so long as their action is reasonable and it does not appear that parliament, under the guise of a war transition period, is not really trying to encroach on provincial rights.

BLOW-UP OF BUREAUCRACY

Three: Reversion to peace-time conditions: When this happy time comes again there will be a real blow-up of wartime boards. There is today apprehension that present-day bureaucracy will attempt to perpetuate itself. Not only is this so, but

all the schemes which are being hatched up for the so-called new order after the war will demand not less but more bureaucracy. When this time comes the good old constitution will assert itself unless, of course, some revolutionary party comes into power prepared not only to overthrow our present economic and social institutions, but also our constitution as well. I am not making any wild predictions about conditions if this happens. I am discussing, with you, after the war constitutional problems on the assumption that we still have a constitution and a public opinion still prepared to be governed in an orderly constitutional manner.

BOARDS TO GO

The first thing which will go out of the window lock, stock and barrel will be the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Practically everything today coming within the activities of this board is an invasion of the field of property and civil rights.

I have run my eye down the Ottawa Dominion government telephone directory. The following is a partial list of boards which must disappear after the war as no longer having any jurisdiction:

- (a) The Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation.
- (b) The Ration Division.
- (c) Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco Administration.
- (d) The Coal Administration.
- (e) Emergency Coal Production Board.
- (f) Foods Administration.
- (g) Primary Products—Animal Products Section.
- (h) Primary Products (Fishing Industry).
- (i) Primary Products (Fruit and Vegetables, Honey, etc. Industry).
- (j) Manufacturers' Section.
- (k) Hide and Leather Administration.
- (l) Metals Co-ordination.
- (m) Oils and Fats Administration.
- (n) Pharmaceutical Administration.
- (o) Real Property Administration.
- (p) Rentals Administration.
- (q) Central Housing Registry.
- (r) Wood Fuel Division.
- (s) Oil Administrator.
- (t) Rubber Administrator.
- (u) Steel Controller.
- (v) Timber Controller.

PUBLIC WORKS EMPLOYMENT

Postwar problems will not be confined to soldiers. Of equal difficulty will be civilian problems relating to unemployment. To deal with this problem in common with soldier rehabilitation, the first obvious undertaking is public works:

1. Public works, including housing, will be part of the immediate postwar rehabilitation.
2. The more permanent problem of unemployment caused by peaks of prosperity, followed by valleys of depression.

In this connection, one of the most interesting proposals is the Lever Brothers scheme. This scheme makes some valuable proposals.

(1) During a boom period it is proposed that governments should spend a minimum on public works and save the national income and credit for a leveling-off process in time of depression;

(2) Employers should be required to curtail expansion of building and of enterprise during the boom. To further this policy tax pressure should be used by reducing allowances for depreciation on buildings and equipment.

Correspondingly, when a depression period threatens, public works should be speeded up and private enterprise should be encouraged to increase activities. To this end depreciation allowances should be increased.

In connection with all these matters there are no constitutional limitations restricting all reasonable freedom of action.

LIMITED POWERS

There are, however, some forms of governmental activities in which the limitation of constitutional powers are a very important factor:

1. Unemployment insurance:

This is now operative as a federal insurance scheme under an amendment of the British North America Act, of which I will speak further in a moment.

2. Old-age pensions: This, so far, is a provincial scheme and would seem to come only within provincial jurisdiction. The Dominion makes grants in aid and



SENATOR J. W. DE B. FARRIS

this power has never been questioned. Personally, I would be interested to know on what principle the Dominion has jurisdiction to use federally-collected taxes for provincial purposes. It is being done, however, and I expect that if it ever gets before the courts their lordships will find legal ways to uphold the practice.

3. National health insurance.

4. Federal minimum wage laws.

5. Legislation in Canada to implement Canadian treaties with foreign countries. When Mr. Bennett was Prime Minister he introduced a series of bills, known as "the Bennett New Deal Legislation." Some of these bills related to hours of labor, child labor and other kindred subjects, all coming under the class of subject—property and civil rights—and so only within provincial jurisdiction. It was sought to support these enactments under Canada's treaty-making powers. The labor conventions were part of the Treaty of Versailles and these conventions involved obligations of the kind provided for in Mr. Bennett's bills. Canada was a party to the treaty and therefore it was argued she had power to implement her treaty obligations by appropriate legislation. The Privy Council, however, held that insofar as these obligations were in relation to provincial matters they could only be enacted by the provinces.

In the result, therefore, if the Dominion proposes to make treaties obligating Canada as to matters provincial, then she must arrange with the provinces for the necessary co-operation by passing the required legislation. There has been much complaint that this decision affects Canada's status as a nation, but personally I think these complaints are greatly exaggerated.

AMENDMENTS NEEDED

Third: Amendments to the constitution: Do we want any amendments? The answer is "yes," but not at the expense of the Canadian federation or the principle of a federal union. The people of the various provinces are willing to submit to complete invasion of provincial powers for the sake of the nation's safety in wartime, but they are not willing to wholly surrender these powers when the war is over.

There are, however, some special powers which should be vested in the Dominion and which may be done without destroying provincial autonomy. I have already told you that an amendment to the constitution was made in 1938, giving the Dominion power to establish a national scheme of unemployment insurance. These powers are now being exercised under a Dominion statute. There is today a scheme of old-age pensions operated by the provinces with grants in aid by the Dominion. Whether this is the best scheme or whether it should be wholly administered by the Dominion is a debatable question. If it is to be taken over by the Dominion the constitution will have to be amended.

Much thought is now being given to schemes of national health insurance. Here again there is a division of opinion whether such health insurance should be federal or provincial. I think the general consensus of opinion is in favor of the national scheme. It is a sound principle of insurance that the broader the scheme is and the more risk or hazard is distributed, the more successful the scheme is likely to be.

Then there are the proposals as to minimum wages and hours of labor. These are now strictly

provincial. There are those who advocate that they should be federal so that wages would be uniform over Canada; for instance, it is argued that it is unfair that Ontario should have a high minimum wage and that Quebec should be allowed to compete in the markets of Ontario with a low minimum wage. There is something in this argument, but much to be said on the other side. We here in British Columbia are proud of our minimum wage laws and our correlated hours of labor provisions. If the jurisdiction were federal we could not force Quebec and Ontario's level up to ours. On the contrary, ours would be pulled down to their level. However, I am not here to settle questions of policy. I am only attempting to point out what are the constitutional limitations. The Dominion cannot effect insurance schemes or minimum wage schemes, or provisions for hours of labor or other such matters unless the constitution is amended.

HOW?

Three: This brings us to the last heading of the discussion: How shall the Canadian constitution be amended?

The present law is that it is amended only by an act passed by the British Parliament. The practice is that such amendments are made only on a joint resolution of the Canadian Senate and the Canadian House of Commons. The practice is that the British Parliament will pass any amendment which is requested by any such joint resolution, unless the amendment would, in the opinion of the British government, be oppressive or unjust to a minority in Canada as affecting any of their fundamental rights. For instance, the French-Canadians have today certain rights as to religion and language. If both houses of parliament were to request an amendment denying these rights it is almost a certainty that the British Parliament would refuse the request.

There has been, for some years, a demand for a change in our constitution, vesting the power of amendment entirely in the Canadian people. You will recall that the Balfour Resolutions, passed by a committee at the Imperial Conference some years ago, declared that the nations of the British Commonwealth were all free and independent nations and of equal status. The Statute of Westminster, passed later, gave statutory effect to this principle. This statute, however, expressly reserved to the British Parliament the right to amend the Canadian constitution. Those who clamor for a change charge that Canada is not an independent nation so long as she has not the power to amend her own constitution and that she is big enough to have this power.

AMENDING POWER

The answer is that when the Statute of Westminster was passed Canada could have had the power to amend her own constitution if she had wanted it. She expressly asked that this power remain in the British Parliament. The reason is obvious. If Canada had taken over the power it would have been necessary to provide safeguards to protect the rights of minorities. What scheme would provide adequate safeguards and yet be workable and flexible? No such scheme has ever been satisfactorily worked out. If you left the power in the Dominion parliament, no minority, no individual province, whether it might be Quebec or British Columbia, would have any sense of security that their rights might not be taken away from them. If, on the other hand, you require the assent of the provinces you make it difficult to get through any amendments. The scheme is likely to be rigid and unworkable. So long as Canada is a part of the British Empire, it is my opinion that no scheme is as good as the present one.

It is true Canada as a nation is big enough to have the power to amend her own constitution. But she is bigger than that. She is big enough to adopt any scheme of amendment she wishes. The present scheme is not forced on her. It is one of her own choosing and for her own benefit.

Under the present law any proposal for amendment made by the Canadian Parliament which does not affect fundamental minority or provincial rights goes through as a matter of course.

How to Enjoy a June Week-end

By FRANCES SHAW

YES, I always tried to have everything done by the end of the week, so that by Saturday I was perfectly free to go with the children wherever they desired to go. There seemed to be an emphasis on that "everything" that left no doubt in my mind that she had accomplished it.

I glanced in the direction of the speaker and noted a cheery active little soul of about 60 years of age, and it was not hard to picture that home with everything done "even to the baking by Friday night."

As I walked away those words kept recurring to me, "everything done by the end of the week." Why that's just when I begin I thought. That night as I brushed my hair rather vigorously I decided that I too would have "everything done by the end of the week." This habit of leaving chores until I got home from the office on Saturday afternoon must stop. Then I too would always have time to go somewhere or do something of interest.

GETTING CHORES DONE

As I lay in bed that night I counted up the many things waiting to be done and there seemed a goodly number of them. If I made a point of doing three or four each day surely by the end of the week I could have all those gnawing little "must be done" chores behind me. Then I would be free to play all next Saturday afternoon and enjoy one of those perfectly peaceful 4th commandment Sundays. I would certainly try.

The next day I took the jam bottles back to the neighbor. That was a relief! I got out the only odd bit of clothing left from the "Bundles for Britain," for "Bundles for the Home Town." We thought we might be bombed by the Japs that summer. Took my hat to the cleaners and my shoes to the cobbler's and returned a book en route. Tuesday I deposited the clothes, did a lot of mending, and answered a letter or two. On Wednesday I met a friend who said, "When are you coming to see me? The garden is looking lovely now." "On Saturday," I replied with alacrity. "Good," she said. "If it's fine we will have lunch outdoors. How would that suit you?" "Perfectly," I called. "All right, one o'clock," she shouted. "If I'm not there sit in the garden and wait till I come."

I thought how very different that conversation would have been if I were not getting all my odd jobs done! I felt quite gay about it.

That evening I mowed the lawn and weeded a portion of the garden. I telephoned to inquire about a sick friend and went to bed early. On Thursday I washed my hair and read a number of articles I had promised myself to read ages ago, and after that I darned innumerable stockings. Friday I shopped in

the lunch hour. By keeping my eye on the clock and my mind on what I was doing I found I could accomplish almost as much as I could on a whole Saturday afternoon. That evening I put my room to rights, washed and ironed a dress and went to bed in fairly good time.

Saturday I was as free as the air. What a morning, too. Exactly as a June morning should be. With a song in my heart I donned my freshly ironed frock, put on my nice new summer-looking shoes and away to the office. "Strawberries tomorrow, my mother called. Sofia would like one of those sponge cakes, so get it for her on your way home, will you?" All right, I said and thought—how delightful I haven't another thing in the world to remember.

The morning fled and I was soon putting on my hat and walking through the sunshine to my friend's house. She was not at home so I found myself a garden chair at the top of a rockery and bringing it down into the sunshine, I lay back and drank in the beauties of that garden. It was an old-world garden and not very far from the centre of the city, which seemed rather to enhance than to detract from its charm. Opposite me was a huge acacia tree. I went over and reaching up picked off a little spray of the flower. I remembered as a child thinking it smelled like vanilla and freshly baked cake. Satisfied that it did so still, I sat down again and went on re-creating in this lovely, peaceful garden.

Next to the acacia there were holly trees and a low-growing, bushy cedar stretching along the high fence forming a hedge fully twelve feet high and completely shutting out the garden next door. This hedge must be a welcome shelter from the cold sea winds I thought as I heard the sound of shipbuilding in the distance and realized that we were not far from the busy waterfront. Turning my head I could see, towering above and beyond the rose garden on my right, an enormous cherry tree with fast ripening cherries gleaming in the sunshine.

Still further on and shading a beautiful lawn stood a massive oak which seemed to stand guard over everything in the garden. The birds sang and the roses smelled, and I asked myself if I would really mind much if my friend had forgotten all about me and there was no lunch at all. At about this juncture I heard voices and saw coming across the lawn in grey suits and the whitest of white shirtwaists, my friend and her sister. They each carried a tray and on it the gaily, chocolate and meringue pie. Did ever a lunch look more appetizing! The spot where I was sitting was chosen as suitable and I made haste and brought the light, round table from the rose garden. It was soon spread with a white cloth. Chairs were gathered from different parts of the lawn, a paper tablecloth to each

and we were all three seated eating and chatting happily.

We talked of many things. Of the thrill we got over the wonderful new Anglo-Russian pact and the surprise it was recently to have a Russian merchant ship call at our doors—the captain a woman! Not a large hulking man-like woman, but just a pleasant intelligent woman. It was time for coffee and one of the girls ran in and returned with the most fascinating cups of grayish-green and an apricot-colored coffee pot. We were not rationed for coffee yet but we were asked to be moderate, so only one cup each had been made and then a touch of the garden.

A Chinese gardener in a large broad-brimmed hat was busy at the back of the house in among the vegetables. We passed him and went on to look at the flowers, Stocks, delphiniums, anemones and larkspur, and oh such lots and lots of climbing roses. They climbed all over the barn, now a garage, they grew in quantities along the long fence leading up from the back gate to the house and even attached themselves to the porch over the back door. Having our fill of flowers in profusion we returned to the more formal rose garden with its quaint old-fashioned box hedge. To my delight I was asked to help myself and I carried away as my choice a little bunch of pink moss roses. They do not grow in modern gardens or at least one does not see them there, and I love them.

As I walked home I only just remembered mother's sponge cake for the strawberries, before my steps led away from the town. On reaching home I found my favorite newspaper had come, and so the next hour was spent in pleasant reading. Then the telephone rang. Did I know there was a splendid fashion show of wedding and historic gowns being shown this evening in aid of the Red Cross? Could I go, and if so, I must be there before 7.30 because "last night people were turned away." Of course I could go and my friend was in it wearing the court dress her mother wore when she was presented to Queen Victoria. No chores. Not a stocking to mend or a glove to be washed! Immediately after dinner I set out and was there long before the curtain rose. I had not even hurried—this for me was a miracle.

The costumes were interesting and the whole performance as fascinating as I had hoped. I enjoyed it immensely.

Early next morning I heard what sounded like rain. Surely it could not be rain after such a glorious day! I must be dreaming, but no, that steady drip, drip convinced me beyond a doubt that it was rain and rain that sounded like a steady downpour. With a sigh of satisfaction that I had not spent my Saturday doing chores while looking forward to a cloudless Sunday, destined not to dawn, I turned over and slept, if not the "sleep of the just," at least peacefully.

For instance, when it was desired to give the Dominion power to pass an act for unemployment insurance a joint resolution was passed by the Senate and Commons and cabled over to London, and my recollection is that the amendment was passed over there in less than a week's time. No fundamental rights of minorities were being affected and consequently no cumbersome machinery of seeking the consent of all the provinces was necessary (although in this case the provinces were all agreed). It would seem, therefore, from past experience that any amendments for the purpose of national health insurance or old-age pensions or matters of such a nature can always be obtained without difficulty by joint resolution of both Houses of Parliament.

TO MAKE THINGS WORK

I would remind you that there can be no system of constitutional government which has not its limitations and which will not at times produce friction. Everybody agrees that Canada is a difficult country to govern. It is difficult because of its far-flung borders and because of its fundamental differences in race and religion. It is difficult because of the complexity of problems which have continued to confront us from our beginning and because it is impossible to devise a constitution which will provide entire centralization of power on the one hand and satisfactory provincial autonomy on the other. In these matters there must always be a policy of give and take.

On the whole, our constitution has stood well the test of time and experience. The Fathers of Confederation builded better than they knew. It has been on the foundations of this constitution that has grown the structure of the Canadian nation. There must be reasonable changes and modifications in our national set-up as new conditions arise, but these need to be modifications in detail rather than changes in principle. What we need today more than changes in structure is a capacity to adjust ourselves to

our national problems as they arise.

We have inherited our institutions from our British ancestors. It is essential that we also inherit their capacity for self-government, the secret of which has been their genius for compromise and their ability to make things work. The Poet Alexander Pope has said:

"For forms of government let fools contest
Whatsoever is best administered is best."

There is no occasion for us to worry about the limitations of the Canadian constitution. If we are to do any worrying it might better be about our own constitutions as citizens of this country.

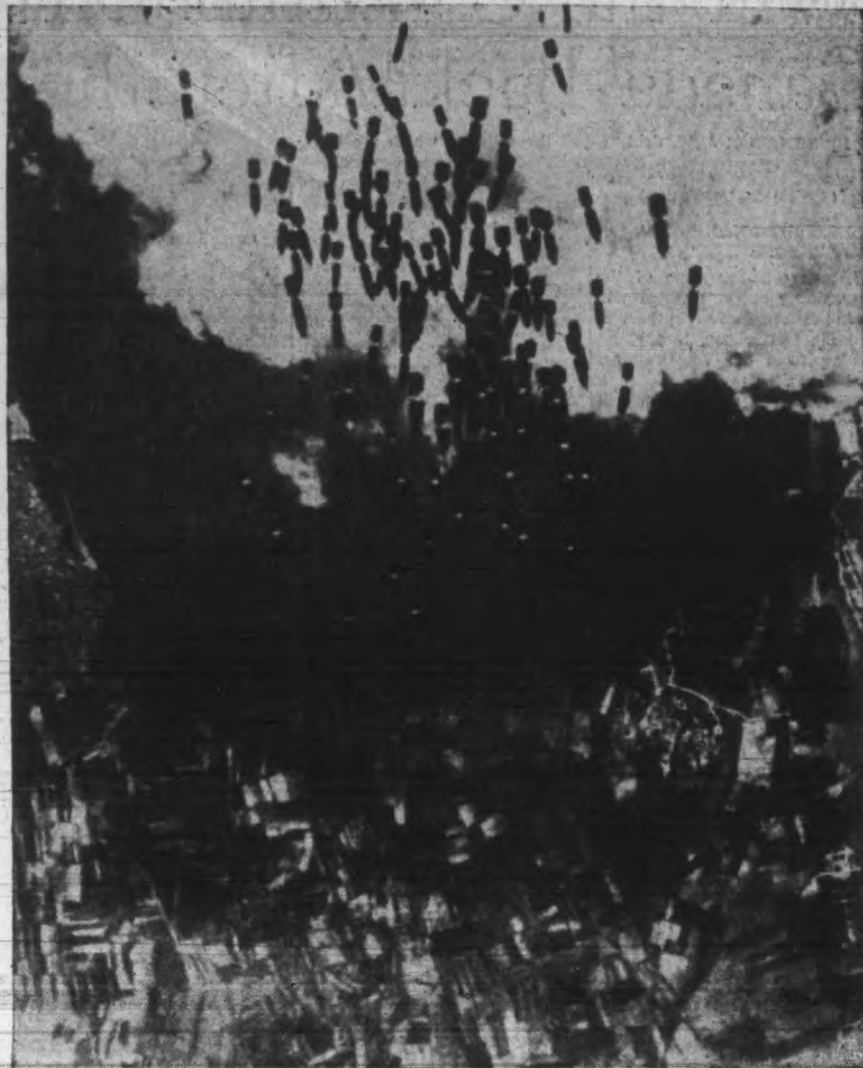
The solution of our postwar problems will not be made difficult by the rules under which we work, but by our own shortcomings. There is too much disunity in this country. There are too many persons and parties stirring up class hatreds and laying the foundations for enmity and discontent. When this war is over Canada ought to be the country with the greatest opportunities in the world. The outcome will depend on the character and the will of the people and a recognition that the primary obligation rests with the individual man and woman. "To thine own self be true, And it must follow as night the day, Thou canst not be false to any man."

Defence Chiefs Helped Plan Canada's Future War Role



Col. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, and his chiefs of the three armed services, are shown with Leighton McCarthy, Canadian minister to the United States, during their visit to Washington. From the left are: Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart, army chief of staff; Vice-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, navy chief of staff; Mr. McCarthy, Col. Ralston and Air Marshal L. S. Breadner. With Premier King, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, they planned Canada's part in future global attacks on the enemy.

A Hail of a Day for Sardinia



As a thousand or more Allied planes blasted the Axis from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, this spectacular photo was flashed by radio to show just one dose of medicine our airmen are handing out. It shows literal hail of bombs plunging toward Monserrato Airfield near Cagliari, capital of Sardinia, as waves of Flying Fortresses, medium Mitchell and Marauder bombers, accompanied by Lightning and Warhawk fighters, swept over Italian port.

Boys From Afar Make Good—in India



A good time appears to be had by all as Allied soldiers, newly arrived in India, buy bananas from a native woman.

Spring Wink



Four-month-old kangaroo pops out of the pocket with a wink in its eye while mama strikes an impressive pose at New York's Bronx Zoo.

Search for Victims in Wreck Where 14 Died



Rescue workers search for trapped victims amid tangled wreckage of Nelly Bly, crack Pennsylvania Railroad flyer which jumped the tracks at Horseshoe curve, near Delair, N.J., as train roared through night en route from Atlantic City to New York. At least 14 persons were killed and 89 injured in wreck.

Journey's End



Ships of an Atlantic convoy arriving at their destination lend a fleeting glimpse of beauty to the ugly business of war.

Down on the Farm in China



Women and children do the farming in China today while their menfolk fight Japs. The odd-looking water buffalo is a convenient means of transport for these four Chinese youngsters headed home from a day in the fields. Chinese "farmerette" at right holds up a handful of lettuce.